How the President's Message Was Received. New York, December 9.—Under a Valparaise date the World prints this:

'The substance of President, Harrison's

statement on Chilem offsize was received today and is the subject of uni-

Wells-Fargo Held Up.

to the Record-Union from Shingle

party was at once oreasted at Shingle Springs and at hust accounts were esercing the chapparel, theseless and canyon. As the robbers had a good start and struck into the most unfrequented portion of the hills, they will not be captured unless head-of by telegraph.

The Veterinary Surgeons,

l Veterinary surgeons convened in thi

Brazil Peaceful.

RIO JANEIRO, Pecomber 10.-The situs

ion here continue-cair ed. The govern

entents in this city. Advices from Cempos states that there has been an open revolt acciust the Paisotto government. A coulad occurred on Tuesday last between the government traps and the insured to which side won the victory, but it is reported that ten men were killed.

Awarded Damages,

Parri vsn December 10 -- In the case

Pacific company to relovar \$31,00J daw

ages for injuries rustained at the L.ke Labish disaster, the jury this morning awarded the plaintiff \$11,000.

Cod-liver oil suggests con-

sumption; which is almost un-

fortunate. Its best use is be-

fore you fear consumption-

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THE BEHRING SEA TROUBLES

Chilean Outrages Vigorously Dissected.

FULL REPARATION REQUIRED

The Tariff Question, the Subject of Resiprocity and Other Matters Reviewed.

Washington, December 9.-The fol-

The President recommends to congress s careful perusal of the reports of the several cabinet officers and continues:

The work of the state department dar ing the last year has been characterized results of notably and highly beneficial character. Among these are reciprocal trade arrangements which have been ferred on me by section 3 of the tariff law with the republic of Brezil, with Spain and her West Indies possessions and toler 16 an event occurred in Valparaism with San Domingo. Like negotiations are scrittus and trade in its tirementances with other countries have been much ad-

The Presidentthen discussed the Beh! already made public, and concludes by stating that a satisfactory basis of arbi-tration has been reached and that un agreement as to arbitration is all that is ecessary to the completion of the con-The President recommend ada and the United States where re quired by the increasing border settle-

Denmark, Italy, Austria and France have opened their ports to inspected American pork. The President adds: reached with Germany looking to equit able trade concessions in consideration engare, but the lime has not yet arrived when this correspondence can be sub-

The President refers briefly to the recent troubles in Brazil, enying that peace has been re-established without bloodehed. The lynching at New Orleans in March last, says the message, of sloven men of Italian rativity by a mob of cit's ns was a most deplorable and discreditable act. It did not, to sver, have its crigin in general animos ity to the Italian people, nor in any dis-respect to the government of Italy, with which our relations were of the most friendly character. The fury of the mob was directed against these men murder of city officers. I do not families or those killed. It was to be regratted that the manner in which there claims were presented was not such as to promote a caim discussion of the quee-tions involved, but this may wall be at-tributed to the excitement, and indigna-tion when the crime naturally sended. The views of this government were fully under some race of duty as we had a dieated, create an obligation upon the United States. The temporary absence of the rainister pleaspatantiary at the capitol has relarded further correspondence, but it is not doubted that a friendly conclusion is attainable.

The President suggests that congress should make offenses against the treaty eights of foreigners recognizable in the United States courts, and states that in his opinion that until this is done the government should hold itself respon-

CHILL AND THE STATA. Referring to Chili the President said : "The civil war in Chili, Which was hegun in January last, was continued but gun in Jenurry last, was continued but fortunately with infergunant and not impurtant armed collisions until Anguat 8, when the congressional forces landed near Valprasics and after a bloody engagement captured the city. President Balmaceda at once recognized that his cames was last, and a provisional government was speedily established by the victorious party. Our minister was promptly directed to recognize this government as soon as it should have established a de facto character, which was done in the civil contest frequent indirect appeals were made to this government to extend belligerout rights to the insurgences and give suddence to their that policy was pursued throughout, upon which this government, when wrenched by civil war, ro stremonds y insisted on the part of the European nations. The tree are strongly considered to the part of the European nations. The tree are strongly considered to the importance of this work when last of enormous value to states of municipalities in a crying evil. which this government, when wrenched by vivil war, ro streamons y insisted on the part of the European nations. The lists, an armed vessel commanded by a navel officer of the knowledge of the linearization of the important is the most important and that the cansi is the most important.

litate, an armed vesse; commanded by a navel officer of the insurgent fleet, manned by its sailors and with sobilares on braid, was soized under process by the flatted States court at San DaSo, Cat., for a violation of the montality law. While in costody of the officer of the court the vessel was forcibly wrested from his control and put to see. It would have been into sistent with the dignity and self-respect of this government not to have insisted that the little state of the property of the property of the property of the little secretary of forcing relations of the provisional government addressed Rear Allmirsd Brown, commanding the United States navel force, a communication from which the following is extracted: "The provisional government has bearned by cathegrans of the Associated Press that the transport latta is deteined at San Dogo by order of the United States for taking on board ammunitions of war, and in procession of an United States and the transport latta is deteined at San Dogo by order of the United States for taking on board ammunitions of war, and in procession of an United States for taking on board ammunitions of war, and in procession of an United State and the transport latta is deteined at a point their transport latta is deteined at a point the first of the latta officers, and as evidence it is not disposed to support of the United States; the uncersinged declares and as within the transport of the Mose of the Britted States; the uncersinged declares of the year that as soon as a shirt is within

sene it is not inspose a support of the laws of the United States; the interestigned declares to you that as soon as she is within reach of our order we will place the Itata with the arma and numerone also took in at Sin Diran at the disposition of the United States."

A trial is the district court of California has recently resulted in a decision holding, among other things in the decision, that as the Congressional party had rath been recognized as belighered, but in the other laws. From this judgment the United States has appealed, not that the condemnation of the cessed is a matter of importance, but ressel is a matter of importance, but that we may know what the law 19, for if the present construction is correct there is an obvious necessity for revision and amendment.

amendment.

Fire President says further that during the Chilesia war instructions to our officers and representatives there were to observe strict impartiality and non-interference, and he is satisfied that these instructions were observed. structions were observed.

THE BALLEMARY'S SALLORS

The President then says. "On October 16 an event occurred in Valparaiso and results as to justly excite the indigjustion of our people and to call for
prompt and decided action on the part
of this government. A considerable
imment of the cailors of the United
States steamanip Baltimore, then in
V-paraisi Inchar, being on shore with
leave and unarmed were assaulted by
armed men, nearly simultaneously, in
different localities in tha city. One
pesty officer was killed outright and
seven or cight reamen were actionally
transided, one of whom has since died.
So sevene and brutal was the assault
that several of our callore received more
than two and one as many as cight state
wounds. An investigation of the affair
was promptly made by a board of officers
of the builtmore, and their report shows
the assault was inprovided and that our
men were conclucting themselves in a
peaceful and orderly manner, and that
some of the police of the city took part in
the assault and anet their weapons with
fatal effect, while a few others and soine
well deposed citians condenvered to protest our min. Thirty-six of our sailors
while being taken to prison were cruelly
boaten and maltrested. The fact that
they were discharced, no oriminal charge
being lodged against any one of them,
shows very clearly that they were innocont of any breach of the pare. So far
as I have yet been able to learn, no other
explanation of his bloody work has been
suggested other than it had its oriein in
hostility to these men as sailors of the
United States, wearing the uniform of
their government, and not to any indivictual or personal hearthir.

"Actention of the Ohilean covernment
was at once called to this afaar and a
stotement of the facts obtained by one
investigation was sub nitted, accounpanied by a request to he advised of any
qualitying leate in the possession of the
United Spovernment, and not the appearance of an insult
to this government was
couched in an off-assive tone. To this no
response has been made. This government is now awaiting the result of an investigation which has been conducted
by a crumi vanced, and it is hoped that before the nation of our people and to call for close of the year further definitorische art prompt and decided action on the part

THE CHINESE ONLY.

Chinese government have been the cause but only as affecting international questions that grew out of it. It was represented by the Italian minister that everal of those whose lives had been taken by the mob were Italian subjects and a demand was medo for the punishment of the participants and indemnity paid to the anos and laborers in connection with the exhibit of Chinese industries at the ap-proaching Columbian exposition. I re-gard as desirable that the Chinese exhi-bition be facilitated every proper way."

THE INTER-CONFINENTAL RAILWAY, ETC. projected inter-continental milway are projected inter-continental milway are in progress. Over a thousand mile have been surveyed and engineers have en-countered no insurmountable obstacles. An international boundary commission, provided for by the treaty of 1889, to have exchasive purishint on on a ques-tion that may arise, has been named by the Mexican government. An appo-natation is necessary to enable the United States to fulfill its treaty obligations in this respect.

THE PARIFIC CARLE, ETC.

Surveys for a much needed cable from our Pacific coset to Honnlulu are in progres , and this enterprise should have sulfable promotion by the two govern-

ments.

I strongly recommend that provisions he made for improving the barbor of Pearl river, and for supplying it as a naval station.

THE JEWS IN RUSSIA.

Referring to the horsh treatment of the Jews in Russia, the President says this government has proved with much earnestness to the government of the czar, its serious concern because of these measures.

measures.

After stating the many submirable qualities of the Jews as a people, the President says the nomigration of Jews to the United States is largely increasing, and is liable to seriously affect the Isbor market. The sudden transfer of such a multitude, under conditions that tend to decrease their contributions.

MICARAGUA CARAL. I does it to be a matter of the highest concern to the United States that the the insurgents and give suddence to their concern to the United States that the representatives. This was refused and Nicaragua canal should be speedily con-

send that the causi is the most important subject now come ted with the commerces of the British and progress of the British and progress of the British ment government promotion in the prospection of the work, if other means offered for securing its completion fait. It is of such a transcendent interest that the government should, in my opinion, secure it by a direct appropriation from its treasury. I succeed hope that meither party our sectional lines will be drawn upon this great American project.

inter augmented during the last year by reason of the conflicting predictions which accompanied and followed the tariff and other legislation of the last congress allerting to reventes. Un one hand it was contended that the imports hand it was convended that the imports would soon fall of to such an extent as to loave the treasury loadcup, and that prices of articles entering into the living of the people would be so enhanced as to disastrously affect their comfort and happiness, while on the other hand it was argued that the loss of the revenue would accept a sult in a gain to the people; that the arrows of this necessities of fife, iachaing those meet highly projected, would not be chanced; and that labor would have a larger market and the products of the farm advance in price, while the treasury surplus had receipts would be adequate to meet the appropriations.

would be adequate to meet me appropriations.

It is not my purpose to enter at any length into a discussion of the effects of take legislation to which I have releved, but a brief examination of the sanistics of the treasury and a general glance at the state of business throughout the country will, I time, satisfy the impartial inquirer that the results have disappointed the cvil prophesies of its opponents and in a large measural realize the country will be supported to the country wanted ones of infriends. Rarely, that inquirer that the results have disappointed the evil prophesies of its opponents and in a large measure realize the
hop-ful predictions of ingrisions. Rarely,
if ever, in the history of our country, has
there been a time when the processes of
one day's labor or the products of one
farmed terrop could purchase each a large
amount of things that enter into the living of the masses of the people. I believe
that a full test will develop that the
tariff and of the fifty-far congress is very
favorable in its average effect upon the
prices of strickes entering into common
use. The President quotes statistics
showing that their give the tast year hoth
exports and imports were beavier than
for any previous year. There is certantly nothing in the condition of trade,
loring and domestic, and certainly noth
ing in the condition of our people or of
any class to shareest that the existing
turiff and revenue legislation boxes oping in the condition of our people or may class to Suzgest that the usuality tariff and revenue legislation bases of pressively upon the people or retards it connected development of the inition. Agitation for radical chances in lareff as floancial legislation cannot help, but me seriously impose business, the prospe-

Referring to eilver, the President says:

intercels at home and abroad."

He believes free coinsegs would cause a commercial paoie and favors it only when the co-operation of foreign nations can be secured. The sentiment in Europe is not such as to render advisable the promosal of such an aercement. In March, 1839, the surplus in the treasury was \$16,190,000; since then \$25,000,000 to house have been redeemed. In March of 1859, the circulation was \$1,304,000,000 or \$23.03 per capita, now it is \$1,577,000,000 or \$23.35 per capita.

Referring to the fact that Chinese ente

Mexico, the President says: seems to he satisfactory evidence that the husiness of passing Chinamen through Canada to the United States is way of Canada, but several judges in the district court have decided that such persons unat be returned to Canada. This construction robe the law of all its effectiveness. I recommend such legislation as will remedy these defects in the

law.

The report of the postmester-general is reviewed, and recommendations for the extension of the free delivery system is concurred in, and a modified use of the telegraph in connection with the mail is recommended. The letting of contracts under the new postal subsidy law is discussed favorably, and its extension recommended.

ion recommended, The report of the secretary of the navy The raport of the recretary or me may shown an increase in weeder in commission. The Newsak, Concord, Bennington and Miantonomah have been added during the year, and 23 warships are now under construction. The Privident indures the secretary's recommendation for a large lucrosse of the may.

THE INDIANS,

The President recommends the education of Indian children in mixed echools and says come contracts have already been made with the district schools for their education.

PESSIONS AND RAILROAD DEBTS. the rate of 30,000 per month. A balance of \$9,000 unit remains of the present anpropriation. The estimate for pension expenditure for the next fiscal year is

expenditure for the new \$145,000.000. The adaption of some definite policy regarding the delile of embilitized railroade is indicable, and a commission should be appointed to submit a plan.

Terreator.

On the question of irrigation the On the question of irrigation the President says: "The propertity of New Mexico, Arizona and Unah in largely dependent on the irrigation of the water supply and that if the matter is much longer neglected private corporations will have unrestricted control of the water and the patentees of the lands will be reduced to tenants at will. The government should not nat with its corporations

DIECTION LAWS, ETC. The President speaks at length of the new department of agriculture, highly omplimenting its work. The civil ser

complimenting its work. The civil service burean is favorably discussed. The President considers the recent change by Michigan in her method of choosing presidential electors as unfortunate and even threatening, and sugasts a constitutional amendment to prevent its in their adoption.

The President tiem advocates a monpartism commission composed of partialite, where and impartial men to consider the evils of the present election laws and propose a remedy. If the constitution would permit, the relection ghould be vested in the suprema court, if that would give the best goarantes of impartiality. The President concludes a follows.

A treat momentous in its influence upon one people and to the world, so for a brief time committed to us, and we must not be fullitions to his condition. It is the defense of the iree and equal influence of the people in the choice of public officers and courte of public officers and courte of public officers and courte of public affairs.

GOOD RAILROAD NEWS

The San Joaquin Valley to Be Grid-Ironed.

THREE NEW LINES IN THE FIRLD

hey Are in It to Stay, Have Ample Backing and Will Be Built.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 9 .- The Bullatin this evening commenting on rail-rond building in the San Jeaquin valley says, regarding the Wilbur-Paige line letin this evening commenting on rail-road building in the Sun-Jacquin valley asys, recarding the Wilbur-Faige line and the Stocken, Fresno and Southern:
"Both contemplate going down the San Jacquin valley, one on the west and the other on the east side of the river. Both were canonunced as backed by whendant capital, yet both have, as yet, most of their plant to be carried out. The incorporation of this week, the San Francisco and Eastern, has a rount that will parathel the other two. It is projected to go down the west side of the river to Hanford and thence to Tejon monitain country. From Hanford it is moterated und more more like designs on the heaten of the same parameters have the same parameters have the same parameters and san Josquin valley or without successful to go down the west side of the river to Hanford at the same parameters and san Josquin valley or without capital, in regard to the administration of the laws in Alacka, the attorney general interested that the canonic point of the same parameters and san Josquin valley or without parameters and the states addition to the list. How same the states and the latter of the last has an addition to the list. How same the states are stated and the states addition to the list. How same the states of the river to Hanford and the list. How same the states are stated to go down the same the states and the same that the same that the same than the same that the same that the same than the same that the same that the same that the same than the same that the same and Bastern, has a route that with parastic left the other two. It is projected to go down the west side of the river to Hanford and thence to Tejon mountain country. From Hanford its indersteed the incorporators have designs on the homomy Walker's rass. The San Francisco and Sant-Joaquin valley or Wither-Paice lines the Stockton. Freshoo and Southern and the latest addition to the list, the San Francisco and Eastern, are, therefore, all in the field as live companies with great hours. All contemplate running down the great valley in which the Southern Pasific has already three lines of parallel track. Two of these lines were undoubtedly forced to isompletion by fear of the covered territory being senset by the companies mounts, which were the plants of the San Francisco and Eastern railroad builders will result in the Southern Pacific road going into Walker's pass or attenuting the rarged Tejon mountain region, remains to be seen.

Facts of interest just now are simply that these three railway projucts and sittless have assurance of capital to go alread when the time seems ripe. In two of the companies mone, the kind east, and in one of them is some British coin. The Willow line people own very valuable river front, property near Anthon, where, with a little diedging, deep water ships may come for carcuces. They have done much grading in the Tejon mountaine.

San Francisco, December S.—The Pacific Improvement Company will hegin the first fire miles of the construction of two tunnels, one 5300 and the other 1400 feet long. Bids for the rounstine 125 infeet of road from Santa Margaria. It has called to hade for the construction of two tunnels, one 5300 and the other 1400 feet long. Bids for the rounstine 125 infeet of road from Santa Margaria. It has called to hade for the rounstine 125 infeet of road from Santa Margaria.

NEEDED LEGISLATION.

Saking Powder Hill Passed By the Minnesota Senate. St. Paul Dispatch. The recent newspaper discussion of the

rom the alarming increase of its use in usking powders. People who absorb it in small quantities from day to day suffer Internally in sufficient quantities it eats away the coating of the romach and intestines and causes death. Slow anuncia potential product various forms of stomach trouble.

Not one woman in ten thousand would

A it one woman in fen thousand would mee an armonia baking poxider it she knew it. Such powders not only undermine the health, but ammonia impartsa sallow and blotched complexion. Following is the bill recently passed by the Minnesans separte. It's the amper signal which that how throws out for the protection of the people:

A HILL FOR AN ACT TO REGEATE THE THAPPER IN PARKEN POWERS.

BANKS POWNER,
Section 1.—Any parson who shall knowingle set or precipic the sels, or off if for sain of my markage or a roof less in a bounder eminating or Amuonia in it not definetly, resinly sool dim with broaded, strapp to transled in a conspical party face with the words in the Endeds 1.5 ages, "This Raking Powder contains Amongs, "This Raking Powder contains Am Roge, "This listing Forder (outling A), in bill, "in letters of cross piles, or any letter and bill," in letters of cross piles, or any letter biblework of the control of

iouse when the senute bill came up to ourrage, in reference to an amendmen proposed by Mr. Utment. This was up proposed by Mr. Ument. This was upposed by several members. Mr. Feig said that if the bill as it came from the senate was all right, then the amendment was all wrong. The amendment comp filing the practing of the word "Aumoni "on the tabel only affected the Royal Baking Powder, and no wonder they felt the senate bill was a blow at them.

Must Remain in Jail. Jus ice Beatty of the Supreme court of California today donied the application of Actor M. B. Ourtie, "Sam't of Pesen," nare unrestricted control of the Land will of Actor M. B. Cartle, "Sam't of Pasen," to the admitted to hall pending his trial tabould not part with its owner- for the murder of Policeman Grant,

DOWN TO BUSINESS

Only 75 Names Awaiting Produce market is quiet. Wheat is in light demand and a trille easier, owing to the decline in the English markets.

THE MEKINLEY TARIFF BILL

Cuts a Big Figure in the Country's Prosperity-Bills Intruduced.

Washington, December 18 .- President Harrison today sent to the cenate a list of the appointments made during the

Miller was submitted to congress today, it reviews the business of the United States enpreme court, and devetts a chapter to the circuit court of appeals, which, he says, has been organized in each district, and is ready for business although an additional circuit judge in in the business of the court of claims and a recommendation is under that the working force of the court may be largely

working torcoof the court may be largely increased. He invites attention to the special report on the earliest of Indian deprediction datains and shows the unportance of a change in the conduct of that business. The claims suggested \$20,000,000. On the subject of United States prisons, the attorney general says: "In pursuance to recommendations in the annual report of this department a bill was passed by the last congress authorizing the construction of three United States prisons to be formed, one north and another routh of the thirty-minth degree of north latitude and east of the Rockies, and the third west of the Rockies, but by evident hadvertence failed to make any appropriation.

the cyils of the free evistem, and salvised as a substitute stipulated salaries in sit cases.

Ho reviews the legal proceeding in the case of the Children streamer Itam and some up as follows: "Groot the trial of this indement it was held that the district court that these proceedings were not in violation of the neutrality laws of the United States. First, because the enterprise was a legitimate commercial transaction; and escoud, because the Congresound party of Chilinot having at the time received neognition from the government of the United States, either as a government to injure or an boiligenant the acts since by representatives of and in the interests of that party in the way of hostilities against the Chiling government was not in violation of the stante of the United States. In short, that the only interest the government recognized as such de javo or beligerent, was that the neutrality staints of the United States and legitimate commerce I vanture the assertion that in case of serious injury to commercial or other interests of a nation with which was red space, by ships fitted out in our harburs, the plea of such a transaction is elegitimate continuities a very inentificiant answer, if the construction given to these estatues by a trial court that be sustained on appeal the States can have, it is the construction given to these estatues by a trial court that the sustained on appeal the States can have, it is the construction given to these estatues by a trial court that the sustained on appeal the States can have and the sustained on appeal the States can have the sustained on appear to the sustained on appear the statutes should, I think, be amended.

CONGRESSIONAL,

Washington, December 10.—Among the documents laid before the senate and

the documents hald before the senate and referred were the annual report of the researcy, and many memorials asking legislation for closing the world's fair oo Sundays.

Among the bills introduced and referred were the following: To prevent food adulterations, to provide for a better of the senate of quarantine laws, and to establish a mational board of health. If Stewart—To provide for the coinage of gold and silver buildon. (This bill was laid on the table, so Stewart can call it up at any time); It authorize the sale [c. 1].

was laid on the table, so Stewart can call it up at any time); to authorize the sale of mineral lands to aliens; to authorize the construction of a ralfroad in Alaska; and no amend the Gluness exclusion net; to transfer the revenue cultur everies to the navy department; to punish ailiers for auminoning jurns with reference to their political or religious afflictions. By Cuthum-To suspend that coming of Chinese Isborers to the United States, also to realize the feet runstagent to cut.

Chinese laborers to the United States; also to reduce the fetter pustage to I cent; providing for consular certificates for Immigrants; for bulges for officers and men of the Greefy expedition and for an annual beave of absence, and per diem for employes of t a many department; providing for an income tax to say pensions; to increase the efficiency of the infant; arm of the army; to prevent the summary exmediation of pension estificates and to provide for a hearing in such cases and to establish a postal cayings hank.

By Wolcott—To provide for the coinage at the branch mint of Denyer, Col.; to amend the patent have; to appoint a countaisation to revise the patent laws.

By Dolph—A bill appropriating \$1,000,000 to establish a gun factory on the Parific coast, also to continue in force the Chi use exclusion ant of October, 1888, with amendment remirring the Chinese

Chir ose exclusion act of October, ISSS, with amendment requiring the Chinese in the United States to be removed to China.

Senator Paddock of Nebraska has the distinction of having introduced the first bill in this congress. It provides for the organization of a section in the department of agriculture to be known as the food section of the chemical division, whose duty it shall be to prevent the sculteration and misbranding of food, drugs, etc. This proposition failed of adoption at the last as an amendment to the agriculture appropriation bill. the agriculture appropriation bill.
The senate today broke the record in
the way of measures in reduced in a sin-ule day, there having been 612 bills and

joint resolutions presented. A Gruel Deed. LONDON, Dic mter 8 .-- At Heanor Nothingham, today, a man strangled his wife and then committed andeled by drowning himselfin a cistern. No reason

Weekly Report of the Condition in

Barley quiet. Feed descriptions weake and tending lower. Units and corn doll, with little or no trading. Other cereass

and tending lower. Usts and corn dull, with little or in trading. Other cereais are unchanged. In the market for vegetables the variety offering is limited and prices steady. Postoses are a shade firmer, but sakes are alow. Onlors are by finding to arrive in quantity, but the finding to arrive in quantity, but the quality so far is interior. In other truits the demand. Biverside oranges are by ginning to arrive in quantity, but the quality so far is interior. In other truits the demand is limited to graces and apples. Berries are very scarce, Dairy praduce market is easy in butter of all grades. Fresh ranch ergs are higher.

SAN PRANCISTO, Devember 10 -Vegetables—Los Angeles atring beans 10x pound, green pass 1650 pained, tomathes 36650c. Box, turnips 50c 70c cental, \$1.50 cm., turnips 50c 70c for 10c 41 cm. Truit-Quines 40c 60c fb. ton. Fruit-Quines 40c 60c fb. ton. Fruit-Quines 40c 60c fb. box, persimmons 70cc \$1.50 cm. Truits 40c 60c for Verdella and 50c 60c 70c 40c 40c fb. Tokay, \$2.60 cm., turnips 40c 60c fb. box, Siskiyon apples \$10c 10c on more 10c fb. box, legions, Sicily 55a 70 box, California learnows \$1.50 cm. and \$1.50 cm., the constant of thick, \$0.60 cm. to 10c \$1.50 cm. \$1.50 cm. and \$1

California to Be Present With Sam

SAN FRANCISCO, December 8.—The regular meeting of the strate board of trade was held today. The report of the nauce committee showed \$1341 on hand:

cash balance December 1, 8842.

Leonard Coutes of Napa wrote a letter relative to the creating of a market in Louden for California fruits, and an nonneed the holding of a grand fruit exhibition in that city in 1892, and suggested that it would be a good likes for California to be represented.

General M. P. Chipman and others epoke in favor of Coales suggestion.

L. S. McAdee, chairman of the committee appointed to make arrangements for opening an agency in London for the purpose of marketing California fruits, reported, suggesting that the large holding of English capitalists in European orchards would operate against the pushing of California fruits.

Mr. Wright, an Esquishness, who head The situation is complicated from Germany demand for a large indemnity. The Chilosus have always detested Spaniar is, and the hatrist is quickened by this demand. They would challenge Spain if they had not the United Status to deal with.

Captain Schley refused to express may minion as to the Prasident's message, but was ovidently pleased.

Wether President

fruits.

Mr. Wright, an Englishman who had lately come to California, arcse to say that from his experience in London he could say that the question was not who raised them, but to know if the products were great.

The committee on indoreament of the California Traffic association presented a report sustaining the resolutions of the loward to the effect that the board recognizes the able effects of the California Traffic association as very worthy, commendable and deserving of the ussistance and able support of never merchant and business mean in the state, and that the board holds itself resulty and willing to assist the association to the full extent of its ability.

IN BETTER SHAPE.

the market for California raising is still u subject of more than ordinary in both commission and jobbing circles. Affairs do not look as unprometing at present as they did three or four days ego. Some of the largest holders have marked figures down very closely to posic prices, but their efforts to sell are not suggestive of demoralization, and offerings from quarters where the presente was the greatest last week are monetating unimportant is now a tree of the presented to the presented to the present of the presented to the present of the

sold as low as five cents per pound, but the fact has transpired that while up to the regulation 3-crown in size, the goods were slightly out of condition. Strictly sound stock went in tair sized parcels at 6 cents for 4-crown, 5% cents for 3-crown, 1% couts for 3-crown, 1% couts for 3-crown, 18xed frait fully up to respective standards of quality sold at \$1.25 for 2 crown loose, \$1.40 for 3-crown loose, \$1.40 for 3-crown loose, \$1.50 for first quality layers, \$1.50 for first quality layers. These were about the average praces.

The Markets. San Francisco, December 8 .-- Wheat easier, buyer season \$1.80%, hnyer 91 \$1.82%. Barley quiet, buyer season \$1.45. Corn \$1.45. Silver bars 04)4@ 94%c. Mexican dollyrs 75@75%c.

A Short Session. Washington, December 8 .- The cal inet met today as usual, but the session was a chort one. The state, was and was a chort one. The state, was and treasury departments were not repre-sented.

Barn, Me., December 8 .- The United

THE MARKETS.

FRUITS IN LONDON.

coived roday and is the subject of universal comment. It is regarded by
Chileane as decidedly threatening a rupture, as it is not believed the Chilian
rovernment will consent either to an
apploay or underial indemnity. A majority in congress is known to be opposed
to any concession, and the Unilean govrrament would find it difficult to carry
necessary support for any humiliating
mensures.
It is now no secret that the government is proceeding with warlike preparstions, and artillery of the I test manufacture has been ordered from Germany.
The situation is complicated by Spain's
demand for a large indomnity. The

aised them, but to allow it the products rere good,

The committee on indorsement of the

nia Ratsins.

New York, December 8.—The Commercial Bulletin says: The condition of

West Plans, Mo., December 8.—Th wreck which occurred two miles north of hera last night was more disestrous that here have high, was more massivent than first reports indicated. The scene which followed the collision was borrible. in the caboose of the construction train were twenty-four men, and not one of them escaped injury, four being killed and pineteen others dengarously livet, come of them fatally. Many neighbor-ing farmers were quickly on the scene of the disaster and did everything in their power to alleviate the injured. Those injured who could be removed were taken to the hospital at Fort Scott. Of the injured Ben Martin and a few others will disc. The cause of the wreck was the neglect of the conductor and engi-neer of the construction train. were twenty-four men, and not o neer of the construction train.

States gunboat heretofors known as No 5, was successfully launched this after noon. She was christened the Machias Onite a Business

sus bureau today issued a bulistin on the subject of transportation by water on 1034 and 1036 J St., Fresno

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Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist!

Stockholders' Meeting.

Land Office at Viralia, Cal., November 16, 1891.

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continuous residences upon and omitivation of said land, viz. John Redger, chaptes D, Usker, Kdwin E, Schett, John Wilkir, all Of White's Brider, Presno Comry, Gal.

M. J. WRIGHT, Register.

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LAND carried on in 1839 by all craft over five tone registered in ports of California, Oregon and Washington. The total craft was 1842, value \$23,007,370; freight movement by ton, \$318,263; grass emi-ings, \$20,625,316; expenses, \$17,374,509.

Alkali Neutralized LAND PLASTER

SMITH BROS

Smith Bros.' Drug Store, r. I and Tulare Siz, Fresno, Cal Timber Culture, Final Proof.

DR. JAMES GRAHAM

to the Reconst-Union from Shinule Springs, Cal., a ye that he office of Welle, Fargo & Ch. express company at that place was rubbed last night by two masked men, who covered the agent. F. C. Morebeck, with platols and compelled him to surrender the keys of the safe. The robbers eccured only a watch and \$50 in cash. The robbers were men about five feet eight inches in height and wore dark ciathing. After securing the booty they left the office and mounting their horses were soon out of eight among the hills. Agent Morebeck promptly notified the sherill of Eldorado county by wire, and also all the constables within reach. A

MOULTY, BAKEBSFIELD

Dated, Fresno, Cal., December 10 h., dottes E. U. MAX FIELD, S.

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Land Office at Visalia, Cal., November 25, 1891, Land Office is American Complex 1, 1891.

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y the Fresno Republican Publishing (C.JUBKIN's, Vice President and Manusco

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THE PACE THAT KILLS

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The next congress should g to the Pa-ibe coast a gun factory.

The raid was general all over the state. he only trouble is, there wasn't enough in

Who divniges the secrets of the grand This is a matter for Judge

lolmes' consideration. The Fresno Driving c'un races, which eze to take place to lay, have been deared off. This is a bad beginning, for

shich there is no exense. The whole country will be with Post-osster General Wenamaker in his sugestion for national postal savings banks. this is the most imperiant step forward, in country has ever contemplated. The avings of the people should be held in

rust by the government. Tue sheriff's office seems to have leaked" on grand jury basiness. The rand jury should inquire into this mater. The news The Republican was select to withhold was published in San . rancisco yesterday. Whogave it away? Now, really, whom does the Earl Rusell nestiness interest? The earl declares ander nath that he never disturbed the ats, as charged, nor Professor Roberts, ad that should settle matters. The onntene seems to have been safe.

Ir there is a class of persons on the ivil roll of the government entitled to ensions it is the postal clerks who re disabled in the service. They are a ard worked body of employes and are yosed to peculiar dengers in the perrmance of their duties. But they will ot be pensioned and ought not to be. his country cannot afford to pension ivil employes. These clarks are well sers of the ricks before them on taking fice, and hence have no right to look or pensions, an argument that applies ith equal force to the teachers in the sublic schools. Let us confine our pen-one to actual soldiers. We are finding to been called. nat quite expensive enough.

THE REPUBLICAN quite agrees with its omtemporary, the Expositor, in the folowing sentiments, to which it recently ave niterance: "The charge has been penly made that at the late city election number of persons were taken from ne ward and voted illegally in another out for these illegal votes it is stated not the board of city trustees would be

d a different political complexion. * Toe community is anxious know the truth about the matter, here is no politics in it. If indictments found we will know who is responsi And if indictments be not found e grand jury should make such an exanation of the matter in their report as ill estisfy the public that a thorough vestigation has been made. An at-mpt to corrupt or the actual corruption the ballot box is not a political mat-"." Quite true, and we hope the and jury will inquire into the matter. Colonel Mosny completes his article Getlysburg in the ast number of dford's magazine. He does not pread to criticies the factical disposition of a samies, but simply to defend General urly and the Confederate cavalry from ame for the disaster to Lee's command that battle. He shows rather con-noingly that the Confederate army did -t suffer by the absence of cavalry and at such absence was due to specific also demonstrates pretty clearly that ither Les nor Meade bad a thought of cidental impeting of a section of the dumns of each stray. Colouel Mostly is written a very readable article and add a valuable contribution to our war erature. It is a congine service to histo have these old warriors fight

The grand jurons bave a stronger li," and what they say "goes." Mr. ird's friends at Madera, who thought newspapers were persecuting the nce of forgers, untat now exercise that erd-hearted, mercileas men. ctment of Brown jointly with Baird is the nature of a surprise. It was not fieved that he was privy to Baird's suliar banking methods, and that he sa rather the victim of circumstances ere is a rumor that his indictment fol wed because of his official connection th the bank, and that he should have mwn what Baird was doing if he didn't there is nothing more serious than thi sainst Mr. Brown he need not be very easy, and his criends, who have had deal of faith in him, will hope at this may prove to be the case.

A CASE is now on trial at Newport, R. which has developed a feature that ould engage the attention of the navy partment. One Carberry has brought it in the civil courts against Comnder Edwin Longnerker, H. S. N., for se imprisonment. Carherry alleges at after having received his discharge om the navy be was arrested, ironed i placed in the brig by orders of Com-under Longnecker, in consequence of a -pote between Carbony and Commisor Keds. During the promess of the il Longnecker was placed on the her closely by the attorney for plaint-Tee dispat in as ys: "He answered questions very slowly and secured all s time to be suppressing inward rage. addente he was overcome and tell to affoor up opscime." A man who is

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PUBLIC LIBRARY.

The trustees of the public library me last evining at city hall, adopted rules and hy-laws, and appointed committees, tieneral plans and prospects were disusied at some length. Money from tawill not come in till next year, but Fresho cannot wait a year for the begin-ning of its public library. The institu tion is a necessity and comething must be done at once. The trustees propose to hire rooms in the central part of town, put in shelves and tables, solicit books countries and periodicals, and inquestate mittee will call upon our citizens with subscription paper. Each of our people, by giving the price of one book, may so nmes. Do not wait for the committee to hunt you up, find the committee and give in your name and amount; put it in an envelope and drop it into the posterice to Mrs. J. R. White or Mrs. Phillips, or

to Mrs. J. R. While or Mrs. Phillips, or band it to Judge Harris, Captain Chis-holm or Prof. Heaton.

This is a great public enterprise and there should be no delay in putting it on its feet. It will help to give Freano a good name. Good schools and a good sublic library will attract cultured penpls with children to aducate. Good soil and climate ought to produce good mind. good mind requires food.

Those who have books to donste may leave them at Mr. Chieholm's store. The Two thirds of the increase in the other REPUBLICAN, from time to time, will sections is found in the cities of Memphis publish a list of douglions. The library and Nashville, while in East Tennessee is to be made first-clars and only good books will find a place in it. The com-mittee reserves the right to reject dona-tions not suitable in character. There is no danger, however, of any improper do-nations being offered by our public spirited and generous citizens.

To add to donations the trustees pro one as good as possible, some kind of

THE MINING CONVENTION.

The mining men of this state will hold a convention at San Francisco on Jan-nary 20, 1892.

This convention was called by a meet-

ing held at Auburn a few days ago, at which 130 delegates were present. The Auburn meeting adopted preambles and resolutions setting forth that as the apperent conflict of interest between the mining and agricultural interests of Cal-ifornia in reference to the subject of hydraulic mining has resulted in the confiscation of property rights and in the almost total administation of a great in-dustry on the one hand, and in "hard times," financial stagnation and bankruntey on the other; and helieving these interests can be harmonized they call upon all citizens to join them.

Upon this platform the convention to

Among other things it is proposed that the convention shall urge the senstors and representatives in concress from this state to use every honorable means to procure a sufficient appropriation from the general government to thoroughly redge and otherwise improve the Sacra mento, San Jusquin and Feather rivers and to maintain them in such improved candition. It should also be demanded that a clause be inserted in the river and barber bill, declaring that in considera-tion of the large appropriations made for the improvement of the streams mentioned the right to conduct any or all mining upon the tributaries thereof shall thereafter be deemed lawful and

shall not be subject to legal dispute. The apportionment of delegates to the each county, except San Francisco, which shall be entitled to sixty delegates. The delegates shall be elected by a convention of miners and mining sympathizer called to meet in each county on or be fore January I. Any three or more miners may issue the call for said county convention. In case of neglect to huld any such convention the supervisors in each county may appoint delegates to the

tate convention.
The Recumican hopes that Freeno county may be represented in this concention. It is a beginning in the right direction and should be encouraged.

LITERATURE IN THE SCHOOLS

Speaking of the public library, tha thing a battle at Gettraburg. but that enggestion of Superintendent Fleaton in a fight there was precipitated by the euggestion of Superintendent Heaton in is one that ought to be acted on. Our schools need a library and particularly is the department of American classics and biography. We need not go back to the ancient classics, to the French or German, or even cross the Atlantic to old Give the girls and boys American litersture to make them. American citizens And if \$20 worth of books can be had for \$6, now is the time to buy, and instead of five sets of American classics put a set The in-into the room of each grade that can Baird is read them. Bring up the rising generation in the habit of reading and will never want for a public library Neglect this habit and the public 3i-brary, however large, will be of no use; it will become filled with vile trush that will be a public caleraty.

DON'T, APPOINT THEM.

The spirit had scarcely left the body of Charlie Fraser, yesterday, when six o seven sad specimens of humanity started upon the streets with petitions to the board of supervisors praying to be ap-

It was a cruel, cold blooded and unnecessary scramble, and The Refusions earnestly hopes that none of these vn! tures may receive the appointment.

It seems to be conceded, without diversity of opinion, that his chief deputy, Mr. Blades, secured his election and for months past held him up. That being the case, and Blades being in every way qualified for the position, why not appoint him to the vacancy?

RUSSELL SAGE DEVER SEW STOCKS GO OF

It is hard to keep down California Sage hailed from San Francisco.

THE President's canned by such a passion is not fit to in an onneutly lengthy down ent. That his election it is slap at Clove ve control over mon. It such seem Mr. Harriam is reported to be will at land and the free trade element of the numand the American sallors we are wok on it and it will not be trumprised that seamen are scarce.

Out in this country Tennesseeans are looked upon as the most uncompromising of Democrats, but the political recand of that state does not show them to besiere. I. Ideel, there has been a lain that some gentlemen who came bere steady drift to Republication in the to bid on the work left without doing so.

beneary. Indivisor, in the state is in the state is the bid on the work left without doing so. Clearly the contract ought not to be for for clifficial particles in the present advertisement. The present advertisement is contributed by the proper and fearl, into three sections, to bid. How many of them can put up the prople and present discharged behalf or \$10.000.* There is reason greated that state in the custing state stable.

West Tennessee consists of Perry and twenty-one countries I may wholy or partly west of the Tennessee trivery. Middle Tennessee of the forty cest of the about many behalf in the freeze of the remaining thirty-four contries. Burnel and check-of \$10.00 as a forfeit mediator section to, and including. Frank-lin, Grundy, Van Burnel and Chatter.

East Tennessee has long been kepublication to a point where local sixty. The Republican or has in twiced years increased 20,143, and the Bemon and sixty of the success of the remaining thirty-four contries. In the success of the remaining thirty-four contries. The matter of deposit should be proved the contribution of the state of the state on the contribution of the state of the st

the prosperity is general. In middle Tennessee the Democratic majority has fallen in the same dozen years from 37,998 to 27,657. It made an average gain of eighty-two in eleven counties, and the Republicans 383 in twenty-nine counties. The blacks constitute 25.03 of the population, have do creased in twenty-eight of its forty countles, and, but for Nashville, could have decreased don't in the section during the last decade. Seventeen counties have less than 10 per cent of blacks and ten more between ten and twenty. The five Republican counties have but few

In West Tennesses the blacks constitated 37.75 of the population in 1880, and 37 11 in 1890. It is, in fact, the upper end of the black belt of the Mississippi. However 10 of its 23 counties contain less than 20 per cent of blacks, and several others only a little more than that but they have a majority in three counties, and nearly one-belt in two more. Now mark the political results. The Democratic majority in this section was 13,286 in 1876, fell to 4028 in 1880 and 3154 in 1884, and then jumped to 17,383 in 1898—nearly all of the 14,000 gain having been made in the black counties. The H counties which contain 75 per of whites give nearly 4(b) less Democratic majority in 1888 than in 1876, and three of them returned majorities for

Harrigon. Taking the state as a whole the Democratic majority has been reduced from 43,610 to 19,791, in spile of the evidently frandulent Democratic gain in West

In connection with this matter it is worth noting that the Republicans hold every white county they have ever carried. More than half of the white counties are already Republican and the party is gaining in nearly all the others. The Democratic per cent of the vote, even as counted, fell from 59.78 in 1976 to 52 35 in 1888, and that of the Republleans rose from 40.22 to 45.80. The vote to population in the whole state was one to 6.41 in 1876, and one to 5.62 in 1888. In the latter year the proportion by sections was one to 5.24 in East Tennessee, one to 5.94 in Middle Tennersee and on

to 5.91 in West Tennessee.

It is cyldent from these figures that the non-voters hold the balance or power in Tennessee. When they go to the polls there will be another etate added to the Republican column. It looks as though Tennessee and West Virginia would lead in breaking the solid south.

THE NEXT SPEAKER.

Charles Frederick Crisp of Georgia was formally nominated last arening by the De accratic caucus as speaker of the next house of representatives. The caucus nomination insures his election, as the Democratic majority in the present house is large.

Judge Crisp was born in Sheffield. England, in 1845, where his parents had gone on a visit. He was brought by them to this country the year of his birth and given a common school education in Savannah. At the out-break of the war he entered the confederin battles o'et ngain in cold type. Englaud to find stirring thought in stir ant in the Tenth Virginia infantry and ring language. We have scores of authors the newspapers are able to one every word of whose writings breathest served until early in 1804, when he because a stronger throught and love of country. in the following year he read law at his present home in Americus, Ga., and was admitted to the bar there in 1866. He began the practice of law, but soon was appointed solicitor seneral and alterwards served a long pe iod se judge of the superior court. In 1882 h signed to accept the democratic nomination for congress, and has been re-elected to every congress since.

In general Judge Crien is regarded as clean man politically and personally. His manuer is quiet and unassuming. He has a droll humor about him that makes him an entertaining companiou and his friends are strong and loyal. He makes an excellent presiding officer, is

calm, just and deliberate Politically he is a Democrat of Domocrats, but represents a echool of political economy somewhat diverse from Mills and McMillan, who are absolute and avowed free traders and were representative of Mr. Cleveland.

Mr. Crien is, in a modified sense a repesentative of the New South and inclined to a conservative policy, especially on politico-economic subjects. Georgia is for allver, for protection for its industries and against Cleveland. In a modified way be represents these sentiments.

From a party standpoint the Demograte have been fortunate. Grisp is as able a man as Mills and much more politic. His long experience on the bench and pesiel nature render him less passionate; he is a better parliamenta-rian and will arouse less antagonism. In our judgment be will make a model presiding officer, if the unwieldy Democratic majo i y will not ant onize him.

Democracy is universally recognized and the country is to be congratulated on it.

LET IS HAVE NO JOHS.

Contractors from a distance claim that the plane, specifications and require ments in relation to the alterations and improvements are of a character to give be so staunch in their political ad-berence. Luded, there has been a tain that some gentlemen who came here

Clearly the contract ought not to be let under the present advertisement, Local builders should be given a chance

pansive smile worn by the grangers.

Tax supervisors are now beining the grand jury to run the county. For so much governed a neople they are very orderly.

The grand jury should lack closely into the county government act and re-port on it. The people' have an interest

in the subject.

Nonra Dakora is just emerging from a snow storm that lasted forty-eight hours and deposited the snows of the three previous winters, each one of which gave the people all they wanted. And that courry makes a bid for immigrants. The idea that any man should go to a bliz-zard-swept region when he can come to California.

There is one thing about Baird, the wrecker of the Bank of Madem, that we admire. He never weakens. To an Examiner reporter he declared as late as last Friday that there was no reason for his arrest. "I am now under indictment in Fresno," said he, "and have furnished bonds. No additional reason for prosecuting me exists, and I think this arrest

Not long ago as a passenger train stopped at a water tank a bramp, dusty and fired looking, slipped off a track and ap-proached fine conductor.

proacted the conductor.

"Ain't you the conductor?" he asked.

"What were you doing under that
car?" was all the information he re-

"Ridin; you didn't a pose I was walkin. "Well, what do you want? I'm the

"For the Lord's sake, mister, can't you put more steam on, or put a brakeman out behind to push her, or do something out beans to pass ner, or do something to git along faster! I want to git to Atlanta before the exposition is over."
"Come off." growled the conductor. "If you don't like it why don't you walk?"

"Because the president of this road is a friend of mine," and the trains drew himself up in a dignified way, "and if I walk I'll beat the train there about eight hours, and that'll set competin lines to makin unkird remarks. I ain't goin back on a friend in no sich low down manner as that, even if I didn't git to Atlanta in time to make New Year's

calls; you hear me, cully conduc. The conductor gave him a seat in the smoking car after that, and be went to sleep and forgot that there was any such place on the map as Atlanta.—Detroit Free Press.

Valuable Voice. There are heights to be reached in every profession, and it is not to be won-dered at if those of his own profession are considered superior to those of any other by the endousastic artisl. Mar-tin, the popular French singer, found food for reflection in an experience which he had with a cab driver incident is related by the other of "Sou venirs d'un Chanteur.

Marlin lad a voice of great compaand most agreeable sound, of which ha was decidedly proud. He had a weak-ness for drawing out compliments

upon It. through the streets of Paris in a call, ha raw some one passing carelessly in front of the cab, and in danger of being run

over.
"Wheat" he cried, in his most sonorous tones. The conchusa turned around excitedly.
"Oh, mousiour!" he oried, "what

beautiful 'when?' Air, if I only had a voice like that?' "Well, what would you do if you had?" asked Martin, with a stable believing that he had been recognized and pleased at the idea that his reputation extended even to the drivers in the

"What would I do, monsion? Faith. I should become the first coachinan in Paris,"—Youth's Companion

Bis Misfortune.
The scholars in one of our Sunday schools were schocked one session re-cently by an answer given by one of the mult boys in the juvenile department. The day lessons had been finished, and the superintendent had been telling the young members the story of Adam in the Garden of Eden, finishing his story with the remark: "And so Adam wa very happy. Now, can one of you chil-dren tell what misfortune befell him?" The small boy above mentioned piped out, "Please, sir, I know; he got a wife." Providunce Tolegram.

Tears for Mary. "Is this really a piece of a gentle, lit-tle spring lamb," asked the new boarder, as he sharpened his knife on the table

eg.
"Yes, it is!" snapped the landlady Tenrs came to his eyes and his voice was choked with sobr as he graped, "How behad M-mary must feel?"—New York Herald.

Heavier bed cloth as are in demand H. Wimby of Nova Scotia yeaterday de-clared his intantion to become an Amer-

The City's Governing Body | The following bills were then ordered Transacts Much Business.

there who signed the remonstrance de-sired to withdraw their eignatures, after which the petition was granted on mo-tion of Trustee Church. The patition of Antonio S. Megnes for

The pathton of Antonio S. Jisemes for niceuse to conduct a saloon at the corner of P and Mercod streets was read nitret time and postponed under the rules. A petition signed by John Coyle and others asking for a reduction of the license on hay dealers was received and on motion of Tractee Church was placed on life.

CITY MUSINESS.

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for dead animals, the report of the committee and of the city attorney was read and on motion of Trustee Allord the city clerk was instructed to advertise for tensers of land to be used for that purpose. A patition of W. S. Lloyd for permission o erect an iron building on lot 4, block 83, for a photograph gallery, waread and on motion of Trustee Church was ordered tiled.

The new electric light company which had asked for a franchise presented a request to he allowed to withdraw the patition, as they had accured a franchise from another company. The position was withdrawn.

THOSE HONDS.

A patition was received from Willian and on motion of Trustee Allord the city

A patition was received from William N. and Louisa J. Thompson asking that : the board make provision for the pay-ment of certain bonds of the old Fresno city school district was read and referred to the city attorney for two weeks for his report

is the result of personal malice." This must make even see serious a body as the grand jury smile.

True to fits Friend.

The trains on one of the railronds leading into Atlanta are notoriously slow, and they are on that account much frequented by tramps, who can readily catch on as they pull out of stations.

The main and the present Central building of the present Central build

Chief Higgins reported several mat. millers in the fire department needing ittention. He asked or seven new fire attention. The sees of the necessary lines and pules; also two the extinguishers for the book and ladder company. He removed that the hose carriage No. 1 he repainted and that a bydraut by elegand if the new ball.

placed at the city hall.

The report with its recommendations was referred to the committee on fire and water in two weeks.

A communication from a gentleman in

A concumication from a gentleman in Oragon, asking relative to the report that the city had a second hand hook and ladder truck for sale, was read and referred to the committee on line and water with power to act.

On the recommendation of Trustee Church of the sewer committee, to whom the matter had been referred, George W. Haber was given permission to connect with the sewer in clock 30%. This permits Mr. Haber to connect across the street instead of to the rear of his house.

REPORTS OF OFICERS.

Police Officer Grady reported that all of the strent hungs were burning and it good condition during the month past.

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The city pound master reported having captured 37 dogs, of which he sold 12, the stroved 9 and had 3 redeemed. He also REPORTS OF OFFICERS. good condition during the month past.

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FRESKO STRUET. The polition for permission to grade Fresno street, between J and K streets, Presens street, between J and K streets, was again postponed for two weeks. A petition seking for the re-establishment of Fresno street was read and also the resolution of intention to change the grade. Before they were passed the city siturney reported on the condition of the suit against the ditch company, and recommended that no slop be taken by the hoard for at least two weeks. He expected that by the time the judge would have aigned the findings submitted yeslerday, and there is not so make a street of the ditch was puerponed for two weeks.

SEWER WORK.
A patition was received from T. C. White and others asking that block HS be rewered. It was received and filed, and a little later the resolution of inten-

THE DRUM GOES.

Jadze Charch offered two amendments.

and a little later the resolution of intention to do the work was passed.

A resolution ordering the work of sewaring blocks 89, 333 and 342 was read and passed. Bids will be advertised for immediately.

The ventilator on the reservation at the crossing of Merced errent was ordered removed. The matter of putting manholes on Kern street was referred to the sewer committee. Plans for an extension of the outfall sewer were reforred back to the city gugineer for further details. The chairman of the sewer committee was instructed to assist in preparing the plane.

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY of Freme, state of California.

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ments were carried, but the ordinance itself failed of pussege, Judge Church alone supporting it. otias.

Salary fun!—Fie entire liet of officers of the city to the usual amount, including the salary of Officer Smith who is still and up with his broken leg. He will be our about the middle of the

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The Freeno, Easton, Oleander and Fowler stage haves Freeno every morning tescent Sunday) at 7 a m. Depot at Stavets & Shaw's freel yard, corner I and Freeno streets, settif J. H. HOUSE, Proprietor.

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a. M. BREW, Secretary,

Attempts to Kill Russell Sage

the entire Empire building, in which it was, being shaken to its very foundation by the explosion of a dynamite bomb hurled by a crank who made a demand hurled by acrank who made a demand on Sage for the inamediate payment of \$1,250,000, the ultimatum being in case of a relucal the death of the millionaire, the fluxon and when opposite Croton became himself and those employed point wore upset at about 9 o'clock this in the office.

Never in the history of the metropolic is it probable that an event has occurred that for the time has caused more excitement in Wall street and lower Broad-

way.
Fully 50,000 people were drawn to the scene of the explosion, and for an hour the police were powerless to bring order out of chaos.
But one man was

KILLED OUTRIGHT, up with the pointed beard. He is supposed to be H. D. Wilson, the man who throw the bomb.

The following injured were taken to the hespital:
Fig. 8. Research of the first firs

s. Chase James of Chalianooga, was in

braised.

The coroner examined the remains of the man found in Sage's office.

Among the mass of mangked flesh and clothing was found a rowleyr. The man had been careful to rid himself of everything that might disclose his identity. A name had been written in his hat, but be had ent it out with a knife. SAGE'S STATEMENT.

Russell Sage made the following statement to Inspector Byrnes this evening: "I came out of my office, having been

"I came out of my office, having been sent for, and found a man with a satchel. He handed me a card bearing the name of H. D. Wilson. He said be came from J. D. Rockeleller and handed me a written letter in a scaled envelope. It was addressed to me. I found it was a demand upon me for the payment of \$1,250,000. The latter stated that if the money was pot given mat once to the 31,20,000. The letter state that it manner was not given up at once to the presentor of the letter he would blow me, himself and the ontire office up with dynemits. I read the letter and placed it in the enclope, handed it back to him and turned in go into my private offlen when an evaluation occurred."

when an explosion occurred."
Russell Sage Jr. said his father had
lately received several threatening letters, signed by James Walsh. One of
these letters

Jay Gould was also attacked in the

Utlers. Walsh each he was about to marry the widows of Spinola and Manbeim and wanted money to put himself on their level. He was regarded as a harmless

who he was.

Albany, December 4.—The dynamite crank is thought to be Hiram D. Wilson. crass is thought to be Hirem D. Wilson, signify an escaped fountie and native of Glen's Fulls, Warren county. Wilson escaped previously from Middle-town and other asplume. He generally celebrated his freedom by making attempts to kill some one whe refused to meet his demands for money.

New York, December 5.-This more ing the chief clerk of Russell Sage said arrangements had been made for the temporary transaction of business of Sage's office at the office of Caldwell. Bunker & Osborne. A large force of men are at work overhauling the great pile of rubbish and picking out valuable papers, which the explosion scattered all over the premises. The men who were injured by the explosion yesterday are

most all doing well this ning, Washington E. Conner says he called upon Sage this morning and found him coking bright and cheerint. He will be ordering bright and observal. He will be all right ragain in a faw days. It a said no bonds were lost. The only loss will be by the destruction of his office and furniture. Inspector Byrnes is exerting himself to try and locate and identify the bomb thrower. The entire detective forces of the city has been put on the case. It is now believed to be an undisputed fact that only two people were killed—the house thrower and B. F. Norton, Sares to winter several contracts and contracts of the case.

Sage's private secretary. The bomb thrower has been identified but so for his name has not been ascer tained. He was a rampant anarchis and is believed to have bailed from Sar

In a convergation in this city a few ecke ago the bomb thrower said he had

a conversation with him two weeks ago.
The man, whose name ha has forgotten, wanted Horne to go out lecturing or monopolists, railroads and socialistic lopics. If measysall the man told him was that he was going to invite. was that he was going to invite all capi-talists like would and Sage, and if they did not come to hear Horne he would write them once again, and if they still ignored the request he would blow them

agnored the request he would blow them all up.

William D. Tyler called at the morgon this aftermout and viewed the dead man's face. The visitor thought the face bore a striking resemblance to that of a man named Wilson, who was at one time business manager of the Tacoma Ledgor, and who had been in the incane asplum in Ullinois.

Horne cave Inspector Syrnes a card which the homb-thrower sont him. On

which the bomb-thrower sont him. On it was written "P. Southworth. San Francisco, Ual., Morris hotel, No. 11 West street."

Weet street."
Urica, December 5.—Hiram D, Wilson, the lorante cent to the state hospital here some time ago, was not the bomb thrower who made the attempt on the life of Ruszell Sago yesterday.

Infower who make the attempt on the life of Ruscell Sago resterday.

Kansas Cirv, December 5.—There is reason to believe that High D. Wilson, late a member of the real estate firm of frewsier & Wilson in this city, is the man who threw the bomb at Millionaire Sago yestorday. Man who knew Wilson eag the published description of the would-be assassin is his. Wilson made considerable manney in business here, but his frie-pile say that with the collapse of the boom he lost almost everything. About a year ago he maved to New York, Persons hare aver that they have lately heard he has for the past

have lately heard he has for the past few months been in straightened cir-

Gives Way to Fresh Vigor. San Francisco, December 4.—In response to a circular letter addressed to the executive committee of the state im-BECAUSE HE REFUSED TO PAY

A Fabulous Sum for the Privillege of Being Very
Rich.

New York, December 4.—Russell Sage, the unlikionaira broker, escaped death by a miracle today, his office and the entire Empire building, in which it was britage building, in which it migration association to decide whether the organization should give way to the treffic accordation and state board of

evening and about twenty perrons were drowned. When at Croton point the swash of the river was so great that the tug was com-When at Croton point the swael of the river was engreat that the tay was compelled to round to, thus forcing the harges to ride each other. Being loaded and the tide washing high, they immediately upsel. There were sixty men on the twelve barges and only about thirty have come to shore.

Earl Russell Saved.

LONDON, December 4—At the consist.

LONDON, December 4.-At the opening of court in the Russell s-paration case today the redirect examination of the supposed to be H. D. Wilson, the man who throw the bends.

Bendamin F. Molfron, a clerk in the effice, died at the hospital.

The following injured were taken to the respital:

FERNE ROBERTSON, clerk for Imbre 4.

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A Cold Winter in Sight.

co, Decar ber 4.—At midnigh last night a house belonging to a man named Truxell, five miles north of here with its contents burned to the ground John Anderson, wife and family occur pied a part of the house. Mrs. And son, with a baby 8 days old, had to carried out on a mattrees. Anderson had spent all of last summer's earnings in listing the house and laying in a winter's supply of food, and all is loot. Insurance \$400 on the house.

Outraged and Killed.

Manayov Ciry, Pa., December 4.

The linding of Mrs. Agnes Lawrence dead hody near New Boston and the mystery surrounding her death is causing much excitement here. The woman was outraged and killed.

ENRAGED ELEMENTS.

BIZZARDS CREATE DESTRUCTION IN THE NORTH,

While Gentle Rains Give Fresh

Nourishment to California Products Winniege December 4 -The store

continues with unabated vigor tonight. The only train leaving Winnipeg today was the Northern Pacific express for St. Paul. All trains on the Canadian Pa-cific, Great Northern and North Western are abandoned. The streets are almost impassable, and serious luse of life is feared as the mercury is dropping.
At Delaraine Mrs. John Peddie was

faund this morning frozen to death about 400 yards from her home. She was driving home from market and was caught in last night's blizzard. Her two children are badly frozen.

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St. Pani—A blizzard is reging throughout Minnesota, Dakota and Manitoba.
All trains running into Winnipeg are delayed. Threshing is stopped in Dakota and it is feared the railroads will be blockided.

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San Flancisco, December 4.—The
weather has cleared up here, but the
stending south. Rain is reported from Lathrop, Bedlauds, Milton,
Sonome, Gilroy, San Hernardino, Holhistor, Anaheim, Pasadene and Madera,
At San Bernardino coneiderable hail also
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ell.
Merced—The rain which commen Merced—The rain which commenced to full at 5 p.m. yesterday continued all night. Dark clouds are still seen and should the wind change to the east another night's rain may be expected. The rain gauge at C. H. Huffman's ranch, five miles north of Mercel, gives 00 of an unch for the storm, while that of the city gave, 43.

Cayucos-The first genuine southea consormant and the rest genuine southoast rain storm of the season came last night at dusk and rained steadily for about seven hours, yielding .48 of an inch. This will start the grass and ast the farmus to plowing, but more is needed. Riveraide—The first rain of the season fell gently for an hour or two this morning. The raisin crop is practically all out, of barm's way.

ing. The raisin or out of barm's way.

Newman - Rain commenced falling nere at 5 last night. Santa Maria ... 40 of an inch of rain fell last night.

Ontario— 60 of an inch of rain fell last night. NEARLY WORKED

Attempt of Two Females to Break

San Francisco, December 1.--The discovery was made at the county jail to weeks ago the bomb thrower sait he had been arrested for making incendiary speeches in San Franciaco.

Captain Houry Horne, a museum lecturer, has identified the head of the bomb thrower as that of a man who had a nonversation with him two weeks ago. The man, whose name he has forgotten, wanted Horne to go out lecturing on morning and when two suspicious charmonopolists, railroads and socialistic morning and when two suspicious charmonopolists, railroads and socialistic morning and when two suspicious charmonic morning and when morning and when two suspicious char-neters were seen proviling about the jail later in the morning a search of the cells was ordered with the result that a hole about eighteen inches equira was found in the walls of the cell occupied by the prisoner annued. Only the outer layer of cement remained and this could easily have been pushed out by hand, leaving nothing hetween the prisoners and free-dom save a fall into the adjacent alley of twenty. Five hole

dom save a fall into the adjacent alley of twenty-five feet.

In the cell was found a sharpened apon, the handle of another spoon and a small iron har that had been used in the fall kitchen as a poker.

The women acknowledged that they had worked the hole through the will will these implements and said it took them only about twenty-four bours. Same of the bricks had been placed under the bed while most of the debris had been telled up in an old skirt and covered with clothing.

Want Protection.

LONDON, December 4.—The Times this morning publishes a dispatch from Singapore stating that the foreign consulting that the foreign consulting the station at Tein, is the province of Pether-Nee, about seventy-five miles from Pekin, of which city it is the port, became so alarmed at the threatening aspect of sfisirs that they have applied for naval protection.

MARYSVILLE, December 4.—George Maddox, found guilty of the murder of George Ball, the jury fixed imprison-ment for life,

A BAD WRECK.

A Shooking Piece of Carciestness Manifest.
Wesstes, (Mass.), December 4.—At 6 this morning a collision occurre between two freight trains and the Lor Island express on the New York and the Thompson. The accident was caused by an open switch. All three trains were pited up together. The entirer and firemen of one train was killed, and one of the passengers on the Pullman car is reported burned to death, and many others injured. The cars almost immediately took fire and sogines and doctors were summoned from adjacent points. New England railroad at East Phompson. The accident was

migration association should not move in the way of those organizations. As result of the replies received from members of the executive committee it is taided that the association will not be called tegether again.

Several Drowned.

New York, December 4.—The Tribune's Haverstraw dispatch says: Twelve barges loaded with brick, towed by the Cornell Towing toungany's steamboat Townsend, were coming down the Hudson and when opposite Croton point wore nyest at about 9 elock this evening and about twenty perrons were drowned.

number of the virtum of the wreek. The reliroud officials reject many killed. One report says the number killed is seven.

Providence, R. I., December 4. Four trains were in collision instead of three as at first reported. Directly after the two freight trains had come together blocking the track, the Long Island express dashed into the wreek and the engineer and firemen were killed. The Nurwich boat train, which was behind not be flagged in time, and it also was piled up in the wrock. Few passengers were on ather train and only one man, were on either train and only one man, name unknown, killed. He was burned to death in the wreckage. Trainmen and passengers were slightly injured.

ANOTHER NEW LANE

Will Soon Run Into San Fran

cisco. San Francisco, Feeember 4.— The Southern Pacific company is pushing the work on its new cut off line from San Bruno to Third and Townsend streets. It has over a mile of double track laid

from San Brano northeasterly toward the bay snore.

The company's right of Asy is over a strip of land 100 leet wide and it will build four tracks over it, two for passenger and two for freight service.

That part of the road to the Baden stockyards will be in operation within a month and the company will have the whole line ready for trains in about six months.

whole line ready for trains in about six months.

The present time to San Bruno is forty minutes, but when the new line is open it will be only sighteen. There will be a corresponding saving in time to San Jose. As soon as it can be done the company will have tracked operation for the whole distance from Third and Townsend streats to San Jose. It will run a greater part of its Sunset freight over this line instead of hauling it via Fresno, as the gap in the coast division between Santa Margarita and Ellwood will soon be closed.

A CALIFOUNIA JEWEL

Takes Pirst Prize in a Sculptur Contest.
Contest.
Cinoxoo, December 1.—Miss Alice
Rideout of San Francisco was today

awarded first prize in the competition of the women sculptors for the attic and cornice in the women's world's cornice in the women's world's fair building. The reward carries with it a contract for the acceptation of full sixed unstalls of groups at prices from \$1500 to \$2500 to each of two small divage and from \$2000 to \$3200 for a great 40-foot panel. The successful competitor is not yet out of her learners and a modeling and applicates

er teens. She has made modeling and sculptur See Das unde modeling and sculpture a study from shidhead. Three groups of figures represent re-spectively Woman's Virtues, Woman's a Spirit of Civilization and Woman's Place in History.

Of for the Year.

STOCKTON, December 4. - The fast horses which have been here to make

horses which have been here to make world records left today and it is said that the record meetings are over for the year, but some new horses will be brought here if the track should be good after the first storm.

George Starr left today with Mource Salisbury's famous pacer Direct, who equaled his record of 2.06 here, also Monhava, the celebrated 2-year-old colt. Reavis' mano Vic H was sent to her home at Chico, Millard Sanders sent journe to Yelenski farm the world best-Resure many to H was eard to he home at Chico, Millard Sanders sen hume to Valensia farm the world best ing yearlings, Fausta and Fron Erro He will go to Pleasanton tomorrow, hu will return with some 2-year-olds if the track becomes good.

Mr. Goschen is Bound.

New York, December 4 .- A Washing ton special correspondent telegraph thus: The expression of Goschon, chan thus: The expression of Goschon, chancellor of the exchequer, in favor of the inlarged use of silver by the banks of England causes great satisfaction at the treasury department. It is regarded as direct result of efforts which Secretary Fasten has been making through Seligman and other American bankers to sours a candid consideration of the silver question by European governments. Communications received at the treasury department indicate a strong feeling in Frances in favor of the enlarged use of silver, which will probably receive a fresh stimulus from the declaration of Coschen.

Omana 15te, must presudent of time Telegraphers' assuciation, apoke on "Government Telegraphs of Europe," In the course of his address he said: "Our the course of his acoress he said. 'Our postal system cannot attain its full measure of success until the electric telegraph and long distance telephone here here made part of our postal facilities, with a pneumatic tube post as an adjunct, as to the public the greatest benefit of the tube system is its cheapness.'

Warrants Piling Up.

Mancan, December 4. — Detectives who have for some weeks been engaged on the Lamarie cattle and hog stealing on the Lamarie cattle one nog steaming matter, today cansed Julian Lamarie to be arreated on three additional charges of grand larceny. The defendant, it is alleged, during October stofa, carried away and sold in three different lots about seventy hoge, the property of Miller & Lax. Bail in the sum of \$2000. on each charge was set.

Killed by a Walt. Sr. Paul, December 4.—At 1.45 this afternoon a force of men were engaged in clearing away the debris from the ruins

clearing away the debrie from the ruins of the barned boilding furmerly occupied by Farawell, Ozmin & Co. and Grigge, Cooper & Co., when one of the walls fell with a terrilic crash, killing five men instantly and injuring twenty others, some of them seriously.

It is now known that eight men well instantly killed, three fatally injured and four severely cut and bruised. Fifteen men were working close to the wall when it fell, killing or stonning alt. The bedies were draadfully mengled. The wall had been weakened by the fire and was blown over by a heavy gaie.

Base Ball. San Francisco, December 5. — San Juse 6. Portland 7. Los Angeles—Los Angeles 7, San FranA Force Carries Away the Ex.

Emperor.

Paris, December 4.—Dom Pedro, late imperor of Brazil, died at the Hotel Sedford at 12.05 o'clock tonight. His lever had been increasing since 7 o'clock lever had been increasing since 7 o'cicick in the evening. The disease with which the emperor died was disbetts. It is said that the last conscious words of Dom Pedro were the expression of his deep affection for kirazii and a regret that he could not go back there to die.

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Pedro II. de Aleantara, Dom, ex-emperor of Brazil, was born at Rio de Jaueiro, December 2, 1825. He was the son of Dom Pedro I. sad of Leopoldina, archduchess of Austria. His father had renomed the throne of Portugal in 1826 in favor of his infant daughter, Doma Maria de Gloria, and in 1831, weary of the struggle with the revolutionary tendency of the Resultana distributionary tendency of the Resultana. 1831, weary of the struggle with the rev-olutionary tendency of the Brazillana abditated in favor of his son, then 5 years old. He had appointed Audrada e Sylva, the exited chief of the Democratic party, tutor of the chief. The tutor ac-cepted the position in good faith, but two years laise was driven from the palace by a mob. A council of revency then ad-uniationed the government until July, 1846, when Tadro II. was declared of sey though not yet fifteen years old. The

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1810, when Fedro II. was declared of
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country still suffered from sgitation, and
in 1842 a dangerous insurrection was
questled by General Caxias. Theoceforth the internal peace of the emplrewas married to the Princeas Thereas
Christina Maria, dangher of Francis I,
king of Naples. Of their four children
only one daughter still lives. She was
married in 1861 to the Comte d'an,
grandeon of Lonis Philippe of France
and has three sons.
The emperor was remerkably well oduested and conversed fluently in kingilsh. French, tierman, Spanish and
literature, he was liberal in promoting
them in his dominions. In 1852 he ascisted to the overthrow of the dictator
Rosas in the Argentine Republic, and
thereby acquired for Brazil an enlargement of the Rio de la Plata. In 1869 he
made extensive travels in all parts of his
dominious. In 1855 Brazil, Uruguay
and the trygentine Ropublic were compelled to unite in repressing the wild
umbition of Lopez, the dictator of Peraguay. The war was only ended by the
death of the savage deletator in 1870. A
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zeal and public spirit. His reign was
signalized by the abolition of slavery,
In 331 the Arican slave trade was prohibited, but practically it did not cease
fill 1853. Still more important was the
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and private owners, born thereaftor, wore
declared free.

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Soxona, December 1. Michael Done tue, who crossed the plains in 1849 for California and located in this valley in 1850, died at his home at Emburcadero est night after au illness of several nonths.

months.

Las Angres, Becember 4.—Bishop O'Connell, one of the best known of the Catholic clergy in the state, died at the Sistera' hospital this evening. The bishop for the past twenty-slight years has been in charge of the church at Grass Valley.

Martinez, December 4.—Morgan H. Bailhacha, postmaster of Martinez, died this morning. December as a member of the Grand Arroy and thad been a resident of the Grand Arroy and thad been a resident of the county for over twenty years.

Unanimously Complimentary. Washington, December 5. Repub-can members of the house this evening held a caucus, which was presided over by Congressman Hemderson of Illimois. Mr. Burrows of Michigan, in present-ing the name of Thomas B. Reed for speaker, briefly but warmly enloyized Alr. Reed and the work of the fity-first congress, and said that the time is near when the work of that congress will meet the indorsement and approval of the American people. His nomination was agreed to by acclamation. In a brief speech in recognition of the honor Mr. Reed said: "The Rupub-lican party is suffering from a temporary set back only and will som resums its place in the affections of the people." All minor officers of the last congress were renominated. held a caucus, which was presided ove

Scena to Be Prospering

WARMANTON, December 4.—The bu-tesso of American republics has been inreau of American republics has been in-formed that the work of installing Jav-ish onigrants sent to the Argentine Re-public by the manifecence of Baron Hirech is being activacy carried on. The Man-rice colony, in which the Hebrews are being eatablished, has 200 families com-fortably established and engaged in the cultivation of the roil. One thousand additional families are reported to be on their way from Europe, and it is pro-posed to bring them heresafter at the rate of 1900 families per month.

Mexican News.

December 4.—The Brazilian government has decided to retain its legation here. President Peixtain its legation here. President Feix-utto has ordered Senor Alvin to romain at his post. The minister of war says Hermandes was arreseled for insubordina-tion and not for attompting to enter into an alliance with larga, as reported from Brownsville, Tex. Advices received An Editor's literas,
Naw York, December 24.—The Electric club gave a reception last night in this city. A. Rosewater, editor of the Omaha Bree, and president of the other last of the other l

Rep Busse, December 4.—The trial of Charles Boyden, charged with the mur-Charles Roylen, charged with the mur-der of Oscar Crandall in April last, was brought to a sudden termination this morning by Judge Ellison instructing the jury to acquit the defendant open inanf-licious of svidence, which they did. Rube Mitchell, convicted of complicity in the same crime and sentenced to eighteen years in San Queudio, lass had his case appealed to the appreme court.

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The Markets.

San Francisco, December 5.—Wheat quiet and steady, huyer season \$1.89\frac{1}{3}, buyer \$31.80\frac{1}{3}; buyer \$31

application of M. B. Curtis for a release on bail, panding his trial for the morder of Police Officer Grant. The chief justice remanded the prisoner temporarily and will take the matter under jurther adrisement.

A Blizzard Ended. Sr. Patts, December 5 .- The Purpeer

Frees special from Devils Lake, N. D., says: The greatest anow blizzard experionced for many years quit active operations this morning after a 48 hour race, depositing a greater quantity of snow than has fallen in the entire three past years.

Applause and cheers greeted the ap-As the Successor to Hon! T.

B. Reed

AS SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE

Full and Detailed Account of the Very Extraordinary Contest.

Washington, December 7.-The day opened without any apparent change in the speakership contest. The five can-didates were cheerful as ever, and their followers seemed imbued with the same confidence and persistency which was characteristic of the contest The cancus met promptly at 10, and

without any preliminary proceedings the secretary began to call the roll. There were 227 members present when the balloting commenced.

The excitement was intense during call of roll. Every member was left free to exercis

Every meaning was interest or execution, and as the roll call proceeded and no changes were noted it became apparent that the claims of the leading candidates were extrawagant and that there would be no execution of the delayers of all candidates.

travagant and that there would be no surprises, as the followers of all candidates from the eighteenth hallot showed. There was no change from the saventeenth on Saturday night.

The second ballot of the day or the niceteenth, was quite a perfunctor one. It was evident that no choice could be made before 12 o'clock, but that the affity second congress must open with the speakership question still uncolved, and that the contest must be resumed often. speakership question still unsolved, and that the contest must be resumed after adjournment of the bound. In the afternoon the mineteenth ballot was faually amounced. It was exactly the seams in the last ballot on Saturdan night, the last ballot on Saturdan night, the time the meating of the house, and another ballot was impossible. A heaty consultation was held of the leading men of the saveral candidales, and an adjournment be 2 u.m. was agreed upon.

the several candidates, and an adjournment to 2 p.m. was agreed upon.
During, the two hours and a half preceding a reassembling of the caucas at Jp.m. the supporters of the various candidates displayed coasaless activity in efforts to win acressions from the followers of each other.

Just before the reassembling of the caucas this afterneon Cabbe of Illinois notified Springer that he had decided to a audom him and vote for Mills. He told Springer he thought his cause a hopeless one, and that the internal of the hemocratic party demanded the election of Mills.

Immediately the news of Cables answered spread. It was acized upon monoment spread. It was acized upon

nameustoly the news of Cables an-monocement spread. It was seized upon as an indication of the dissolution of the Springer forces.

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pringer forces.
The announcement that Newberry rould follow the caucus caused further excitement. There was a heaty concentre of Springer's other followers, but to line of action was usedded upon just then. Stewart of Illinois was indiguant at what he denounced the treachery of his colleagues in deserting Springer. He an-nounced that he would support Mills in

any case.

This announcement was a thunder clap to the managers of Mills, as the Texas candidates all along counted upon the solid support of Springer's Hinois collesques whenever that gautleman was cut of the August Parks. out of the race. Just before the caucus met Springer announced that he was till in the race.

The twenty-second ballot was destined to mark the first significant change of the

to mark the first significant change of the day.

Able and Newberry abandoned Springer and yoted for Mills. Tarsney left thatch and woted for Grisp.

During the Succeeding ballot excitement was intense. Shively had notified Cable and Newberry that whenever they deserted Springer for Mills he and his friends would vote for Crisp. This threat was carried out by Shively and Monthanging to Crisp. Gobb and Dearman then left Hatch and voted for Mills.

Immediately there was the wildest excitement. Catchings and others of the Crisp forces rashed from the hall and into the headquarters of Hatch.

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There was a brief conference and Catchings reappeared, followed by Hatch, who voted for trisp and Byrnes and Wilson of his state followed the

had.
This gave Crisp a lead of 5 votes, the the twenty-third ballot resulting: Grisp 100, Mills 90, McMills: 19, Springer 13, On the twenty-fourth hallot Springer On the twenty-cutrit matter Springer on the twenty-cutrit matter year only a change, but it gave Grisp a lead of over Mills. Then the assault on the Springer fotces cased and terrific efforts were made to break McMillan's ranks. Members rushed hither and thither, but their efforts were in vain. The twenty-sixth and twenty-seventh ballots failed to show any change.

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Then a recess was taken until 8 p.m.
The two hours interval was industriously utilized. Springer and McMillan held a conference with the result that they decided to act togather in a termination of the contest should it become inevitable that either Crisp or Mills must be elected.

Institute that either Crisp or aillis supporters hell a secret conference, at which Springer thanked his supporters hell a rough pine colfin, and some time secret conference, at which Springer thanked his followers for their loyal enterport and stated his belief that either Crisp or Mills would be elected. He said: "I am propared to throw my influence and vote for either of the candidates you may desire to support as a until, with a positive understanding with the man we may elect that I want nothine, but my friends must be well treated." [Applanes.]

After Springer's withdrawal, the delegation discussed briefly the questions of gather thanked bright the washed him serves of secret of the control of th

After Springer's withdrawal, the delegation discussed briefly the questions of policy, and floully decided that one should vote as he desired.

That most of McMillan's followers were decidedly pleufed to a second choice when he should withdraw and that Springer and his immediate friends held the key to the situation, was the general opinion, and the first ballot of the avening was awaited with breathless interest.

iand of followers holding: the balance of power.

Great applanse greeted Springer as he entered the hall. He asked for recognition from the chair and prepared to vote. The suspense was painful. "I desire," and Byringer, "to be recorded as voting for Mr. Criep."

The vote of Springer nominaled Crisp, and the applanse which greeted the announcement was desirning. A dozen mambers rushed simultaneously to grasp the Illinoisan's hands, and he was the recipient of enthusiastic ovation from the supporters of Crisp.

Busey, Siewart and Hulman followed their candidate and voted for Crisp.

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snow than has fallen in the entire three past years.

Snow of Ulinois, Bryan of Nebraska, and Marlin and Patton of Iudiana, roman to the past year number.

So the result was final, and the decisive

ballot was: Crisp 119, Mills 105, Springer 4, Stevens 1, On motion of J. D. Brown of Indiana, the nomination of Crisp was made upon-Hold Goods.

parames and enters greeted the apparames of the gentleman from Georgia, who expressed gratitude, nod surfail beg to say to you now, as 1-peak in you may first words since becoming year selection for appeaker, that my election means no step heckward in term reform

pearance of the gentleman from Georgia, who expressed gratitude, and exist of the expressed gratitude, and expressed gratitude of the expression for speaker, that my election grotologed applause. There is in our party today no man who more earnestly believes in the Bennerstic doctrine of tariff return than I do." (Renewed cheere."

SENATE.

Washington, December 7.—The sentence of the expression of control of the expression opened with prayer by Chaplain foller. After this the vice president laid before the senate the craft dentials of the new senators.

The credentials of Call and Davidson, onech claiming to be senator from Florida, were read, and Harris moved that they be referred to the committee on priving the expression of the expressi If the people or legislature of Dino should seem and prove to the satisfaction of the senate that Brien was not at the time of his election at inhabitant of Obio."

The aweating of newly elected or appointed) senators wan then proceeded with They were sworn in groups of four or five.

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The Village Smith,

Cannot Pay His Debts.

MARYSVILLE, December 7 .- A petilio

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BARGAINS IN LAND.

Offered by Vincent, Chittenden, Col

auder, improvements consisting of about 3 acres of ratsin vineyard. 3 acres of al-fails, and belance in orchard in full bear-ing; income off the place last year \$1700. \$5000-40 acres 3 milen west of the city

or making a complete raisin pack on th premises. \$28,000—80 acres 2 miles west of the

man nonre, §25,100,—640 scres under the Enter

price cand, AI red land, lays almost layel; I mile from the Mountain Rail-road and station; 12 milesout. Will sell \$20 acres at sume price, \$19,000.—1060 acres good wheat land,

Hose said as to Chitton of texas una-there was a queetion as to whether the governor of Texas had the power to ap-point before a vacancy actually occurred. Its would utterward move to refer the case to the committee on privileges and alections. elections.
Hale said by desifed to examine the

If ale said he desired to examine the oredentials of Dubois, and asked they lay on the table till tenerow. Agreed to. The name of Hill, sendor-elect from New York, was not printed on the list, for were his credentals presented. There were but four members of the control of th

nor were his credentade presented.

There were but four members of the senate not in their sents. These were Jones of Arkaness, Jones of Narada, Stauford of California, and Vance of North Carolina.

Hose submitted a motion that Call be admitted to take the eath as senator from Florida, and said he would let it go over till tenorrow,

Cullum made a like moliou in reference to Dubois.

one to Dubois.

After the transaction of some routine business the senate adjourned. WORKED TO A CHARM

And a Wife Murderer Was Sont

New York, December 7.—A sperial from Sing Sing says: Martin D. Loppy, the wife murderer, was electrocated soon According to Warden Brown the ex-

According to Warden Brown the execution was carried out the same as at the time of the killing of the four men in the same chair in July last. The warden refuses to give any information except to any that the law had been carried out and the execution of Loppy a success.

Loppy was more intelligent than any of the nurferers who were confined in the death house. He listened to the resulting of the death warrants with bowed head, and when the warden linished the doomed man was led out of his eage.

ege.
The little procession then etarted for The little procession then etarted for the death chamber. Worden Brown and Keepert onnaughton led the way directly ahead of Loppy, which had to held by the keepers through the dark passage way on necount of his partial blindness. As soon as Loppy arrived in the execution room he was promptly placed in the chair and strapped so he could not move head, hand or foot.

The electrodes were then applied to the quaderned man, one coveries the force.

The electrodes were then applied to the condemned man, one covering the forshead and temples and the other the caft it be right leg. The electrodes were moistened with a solution of salt water before the current was turned on. None of the witnesses would reveal how Loppy died. It is understood the 1485 volla, the same as of the July execution, and that the current and voltage continued from 50 to 60 seconds.

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A8 soon as Loppy was pronounced dead the straps which bound his body were removed, and the dead nurders carried into an epartment directly off the execution room, where an autopsy was hold. Loppy's remaine were than placed in a roogh pine collin, and some time after sundown the coffin was placed in a grave. \$23,000—80 acres 2 miles west of the 192 of Freeno; improvements consist of 70 acres of 4-pear-old misin vinuyard, 10 acres elfalfa, house of 4 rooms, barn 60s. 70 feet, shingled root, cost \$1500, 7000 raisin trays, 100 awest boxes; no better land in the county.

\$1.000—80 acres, 2 miles west of the city of Freeno; 75 acres in orchard, house and barn; only \$175 per acres.

on immediate effect, and he weight his wife to get his absugar and shoot him. This she did, but death was not instantaneous. He then told her to pile brush around him and set it affre, She refundabut went to the cabin of a neighbor and saked him to seriat in the cremation. tion to assist in the cremation, dibor refused and sent for a con-When the latter arrived Digoucurie. When the latter arrived Digourette was dead. The woman has not been arrested, but the sheriff will investigate.

OMARA, December 7.—State Senator Durban of Wyonning, who is here, ease that rustlers are in such numbers in his state that ranchmen are unable to cope with them. They are ruining the cattle business there and a war of extermina-tion is likely soon to hegin against the thieves by stock raisers. The rustlers business there and a war of extermination is likely soon to begin against the thieves by slock raisers. The rustrare not only steal steers and extress but shoot cause. They are mostly desperadoes from Texas.

Looke Bad for Burns

San Francisco, December 7.—The board of supervisors at a meeting to night refused to grant a leave of absence in the refused to grant a leave of absence to grant a

cash, belance time to suit purchaser.

40 acros in Fruit Vale Estate, improved with good dwelling, barn, 35 acres reasi vineyard, 2 acres alfalla, a first-class feare; including implementa, teams, etc. Price \$7000; a barquis, 65 acres one mile from city limits, improvementa consist of good dwelling, barn and out buildings; 50 acres in raise in vines 4 wears all the leaves in raise in vines 4 wears all the leaves in the sin vines 4 wears all the leaves in the sin vines 4 wears all the leaves in the sin vines 4 wears all the leaves in the sin vines 4 wears all the leaves in the sin vines 4 wears all the leaves in the sin vines 4 wears all the leaves in the sin vines 4 wears all the sin v night retused to grant a leave of absence to Colonel Dan Burne, the newly appointed police commissioner, who sailed last week for Mexico. The board also set up the claim that Saveenor Markham but no right to appoint a police commissioner.

To His Long Home.

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Stockton, December 5.— John E.
Moore, a well known and wealthy farmer of this county, diud this evening after milliness of about one year. Ho had been a rasident of the county since early days.

Working at it.
Washington, December 5.—The President is still at work on his messare. It will not be sent to congress before Therwill not be sent to congress before Therefore, including dwelling if desired,

Hold Goods.
Commenting upon a recent editorial in The References, the San Francisco To Hav: Another Rail-Herald of Trade saye; "Une esteeme

RUNNING INTO HER LIMITS

THE YOUNG CHICAGO

Articles Filed Yesterday in San Francisco Looking to That End.

San Francisco, December 7.—Articles of lecorporation of the San Francisco and Eastern railroad company have been pose of the company is to construct a railroad between the icliowing points Beginning at the bay in Alameda county opposite San Francisco, thence sunning hrough Alameda, Contra Costa, San Joaquin, Marceil, Freeno and Tulare counties to the town of Hanford there through El Teion pass to Rogers, Kern county, a distance of 330 miles; also from Hauford to Visalia, through Walker's puss to Indian mills, Kern county, a distance of 100 miles. The capita' stock is \$11,100,000, divided into 14,400 shares. The amount enhantled in \$450 -000, representing \$1,000 for each mile of

O. W. McAfae, W. W. Beivin, H. J. Brady, J. R. Howell, C. L. Weiler. IN COLD BLOOD.

A German Workman Shot to Pie-

Renniso, December 7. — The desci body of Albert Bartleson, a German workman, was found in a house vesterday with a load of coarse shot in his eide and breast. Bartleson had avidently been working about 180 yards from the honse. His yan, hat, powder flask and tools were found where he had been working. His hat was mitted with shot. The body was draggest some distance loward the house and then carried and dragged again, evidently by one man. Decosed was about 49 years of age, had been working in a querry here for eaveral weeks, but prior to that had been in charge of the Lee mue and ranch. Bartleson owned a piece of land adjoining the Lee mine, and lived alone. An impress will be held this evening. eide and breast. Bartleson had avidently In a seneral way this showing in itself should be enough to warrant the aspectation of a good market for the entire crop: but the romnission nen ignore this showing and the fact that they do so shout their eves to every possibility of incorrowd market conditions has accounted to justify the growers in the belief that the depression and low prices is the result of manipulation on the part of speculators." In another column of this paper will be found the advertisement of William Robertson, the old-time blacksmith,

Chinamen in Chico. Cuico, December 7.—Chinatown here is divided into two companies. One is

who has opened a thop on N street, op-posite the Franc flour mill. Mr. Rob-ertson is so well known in this county and is so proficient in his business, that no doubt his fires will be kept going in a limit teable. companyed of 100 of the aidest residents composed of 100 of the oldest residents. All the rest of Chinatown, about 2,000, compose the other. Some time ago six hightinders from San Francisco located here, and as is their custom, demanded a loan of large sime of money from the old company, which they never pay back. When refused a gameral light ensements are supported a Chinese residents where the Chinesen were eating and demanded a sas filed in the superior court this after noon asking to have A. M. Loach declared an innotyont. Mr. Leach has for many years operated sawmills, has large interests in the adjacent mountains. He tered a Chinese restaurant where the Chinemen were easing and demanded a sum of money. Upon letting refused one drew a gain and attempted to shoot, but was shot in the left are before he could use his revolver. His arm was hooken and hadly lacerated. Many shots were fired by several Mongolians, but nothers were burt. The officers arrested six participants. They were released on \$500 bail each, and will be examined Thursday. Night watchmen have been put on in Chinatown to prevent further trouble. SAN FRANCISCO, Documber 7.—Wheat firmer, buyer season \$1.30%, buyer year \$1.31%; barley weak, buyer saason \$1.813; barley weak, buyer season \$1.813; barley weak, buyer season \$1.163; buyer year \$1.103; seller year \$1.11; corn \$1.473; silver bars 943;@ 943;e; Moxican dollars 75@755;e.

Knocked in the Head.

San Filancisco, December 7 - A Wash-ington special says: Secretary Grounes Sharp & Gorden.

\$15,000—40 screel mile from city limits; improvements consist of 25 acres of 4-year-old raisin vines, good orchard and alialia patch, good house of 8 rooms, hardfinished throughout, good well and windouill and outbuildings.

\$7500—25 acres all bet to raisin vine-yard 4 years old, situated I mile from the city limits.

\$12,000—40 screel mile from the vinese of Oleander, 38 acres in raisin vine-lage of Oleander. 38 acres in raisin vineof the pesion regge. Centerly violates of the pesionized day that the examination of the deed to the Seventh and Mission effect eite, proposed for the new postoffice building for San Francisca, discloses the fact that the deed doesn't include the untire tract set forth in the report of Mr. Trish and the other commissioners, but that there the other commissioners, but that there is a small strip of land to which the owner of the prosenty is anable to give a litle. This places the postolice site matter back where it was before the commissioners made a report favoring the site in question.

Tracy's Report. Washington, Desember 7.-Secretary Tracy, in his annual report, commends the progress shown in the development

*\$500--10 arras of mine west of the cirv of Fream; improvements consist of 20 arras of l-year-old raisin vineyard; Al rad land; 2004 water right.

*\$4000--20 arres in Temperance colony, 35 miles from Fream; improvements consist of 10 arres of barring vineyard, small hotse and outbuildings.

*\$20,000--100 arres 20 miles north of the town of Selua; improvements consist of good 2-story frame house and outbuildings, windmill and burn, 92 arres in a raisin vineyard, mostly in init bearing, 45 acres in a lfalle, 31% ares in orchard.

*\$20,000-200 arres 5 miles from Freeno all improved to raisin vineyard in full bearing, indusing several thousand raisin intreys. This properth ims good packing both and the control of the con of armor and ordinance by American establishments. Regarding Chiloan affairs the secretary says the Junta voluntarily denounced the fatar's action and relinquished that vessel. It has been shown that there was no justification for the charges against Admiral Brown or the altacks on the Beltimore eallors.

Reid to Answer. Modesto, December 7. — Justice Whithy finished hearing the evidence in Whithy finished hearing the evidence in the robbery cases sgainst Seton Boren and James Berry, charged with standing up the burkeeper of Robert Crow's seloon at Waterord on the night of November 24. The barkeeper and three others identified the defendants as the masked men who robbed him. Defendant Berry was a depoty constable. Both were held to answer in the superior court on bunds of \$1000 each.

Could Not Agree. SALINAS. December 7.-The second trial of Charles Hawes for the killing of raisin trays, 100 areast hoxes; no better land in the county.

\$1.1000-80 acres, 2 miles west of the clinic process of the clinic process of the clinic process. In the land, 5 acres in orchard, houseand harm; only \$1.75 per acres.

\$3.55-20 acres in Wahington colony; improvements consist of small dwell-in; improvements consist of small dwell-in; improvements consist of small dwell-in; interpreted that it was impossible for them to agree. Judge Dorn thus discussible for the constant of the

Laid on the Table.

improvements consist of small dwall rus, large lem to agree. Judge I have 15 acres of vineyard, it acres in alialfa, and family orchard. 3200—20 acree, in Wolter's colony, partially improved to vineyard; small louss; easy payments.

31200—5 acres fractnear Belmont addition and city limits; a desirable becation for a small nome place. 32500—20 acree in the Enterprise colony; 15 acres in 2-year-old vineyard, 4 acres or shard; small touse. 32500—20 acres in the Kuttare colony; 16 acres set to vineyard, 1-year-old; mall henre.

325.030—640 acree ander the Enterprise colony in the future colony. A Miller Mark 325.030—640 acree ander the Enterprise colony in the future colony. Manysymus, December 7.—The local Womens' Christian temperance union Womens Consular temperator union lies a petition with the common council tonight that the retail liquor license be increased from \$10 to \$10 per month, and saloons be made to close at midnight. The petition had over 1000 signatures. It was laid on the table.

A Miller Murdered,

Acuens, December 7.—A. Herbinson, uperintendent of the Lee mine, four niles from Rocklin, in this county, was found dead at the mine this morning. He had been shot, and had been dead for two or three days when found. An inquest was held today, but no che was discovered as to the murderer. An Active Jury.

Marcan, December 7.—The Merced county grand jury has been in assion county grand jury has even in assemin over a week yesterday, and two warrants have been issued on their indictments as have been issued on their indictments as follows: The first one for Fred Reinky, who sold seven coyoto scalps and afterwards raised his warrant to 17. The other warrant is for C. O. Backley of Hopelon for stealing wheat from farmers on Dry creek last animars. Both men were arrested today and lodged in jail. For some time past counterfeit money has been on the lookout for the shovers of the green, but without suress natil today, when an officer from Leisano at the queer, but without suress natil today, when an officer from Leisano arrived here and anceeded in capturing the man he was after, and toright took him to Delano. He refused to give his name.

G. Herminghans has rought suit in the superior court against Jacob Myer to recover \$1137.59 on a promuisaory nota, dated January 1, 1890.

PASSETT ON PROBESTEROY.

J. Shor Fassell, who was defeated for bailed in Conferences who held in the governor of New York, has the reputa- back rooms of all the saloons and the tion of being no harest straight toward turn this constitung like their old time case, but insistence in political atternances. One of the things that coaternaistes things were expected from the

and the section in execution a sessent was addressed by Francis E., Padlaine, of Emiris, the home also of Mr. Chosett, more discovered to know whether or not Mr. Passer verved without or home the food his faint by the more theorem his faint by the more theorem his faint by the more food of the faint by the more food of the faint by the more faint by the more faint and then they proceeded to nominate food by the faint by the more faint by the faint by the more faint by the faint by the more faint by the fain Mr. Passett's reply was as fell a House.

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"Tain informed that you are precisely circulating insestatements with received a slightle in this to my private life. I shoult know whether thee reports are true or not. I know that what I say rold you are saying is us false as the Eather of Lies. Now, my over Baddwin, I have known years should be soon as the control of large sea false as the Father of Lies.

Now, my car Baldwin, I have known you as a mare or less unright housest citizen. I have never given myself any concern to impute anothe details of your habits. I don't show whether you are morat or immorest, and it is more of my houses. Questions of morate stemants for men to settle between themselves, their considere and their field.

"I resent your letter as an impartimence. I have endevered you to this extent simply for the reason that you are molt friend and neighbor. I do not know whether you will regard this letter as a private communication or not, and I don't care. This here respects only honest convictions. The great men of the world, who have accumplished great things for the upfilting of manximal, have not always conformed to your narrow code of modern ethics. Martin Luther, who gave the impulse to the reformation, said that the man who did not love wine, woman and sone, remained a fool his whole he secretary of the Probintion party in this mate, but was pood enough to please the secretary of the Probintion party in this mate, but was pood enough to please the secretary of the Probintion party in this mate, but was pood enough to the great work for God and humanity and good government."

This may be an impallite letter, but it certainly a manky and honest one. No

This may be an impolitic letter, but it dining room. What he ests and drinks are matters of habit, education and bodily needs and can in no wise concern anyone else. So long as a man leads a moral life, maintains an honest reputstion and lives a pure life he will be none the worse for taking a glass of whose or beer with his dinner. We quite agrees with Mr. Passett that the inquiry was a piece of impertinence and we would rather see him defeated than to have been elected by lying about the matter or taking a less manly stanu on the ques

Is a soil is well adapted to the cultioil, any more than vines do or oranges, apples or wheat. Unless a certain per cent of sugar can be developed it is used less, and to try beets without first exper imenting is very like a newly organized mining company buying a mill and later tiscover that it is developing smelting oreg. The sugar beet seed distributed n this county was put out too late to give the goil a fair test. This seed bould be obtained early and given a fair and thorough test in all sections of the

The sympathy of the public will be with the striking operators on the Scuthern Pacific road. The demand of an affidavit from the men is not reasonable and should not be demanded. Such a class of employes. Why of the poor operators?

Tue St. James Gazette is reluctantly compelled to admit that "the calcula tions of the supporters of the McKinley bill is working out much better than any one in England had reason to expect." There is no doubt of it, and a few more years of the same policy will show bet-

The constable fight is still on and grows more and more bitter. The supervisors are hopeful that there may be no more vancies to fill during their respec

THE New Year edition of THE REPUB-LICAN will be an unusally interesting number. It will be a complete review of the resources of the county and couts many points not before developed.

Work on the reservation park should ment for which there is a loud and pres sing call. It will add very greatly to the beauty of the town and will favorably in

press strangers. The weekly Democratic paper, the County Review, which was resulty removed hither from Maders, will be saned in this city on Saturday. Mr. Mc-Clore will make the paper spicy and in

teresting and vigorous'y portigan. Nothing now stands in the way of be zinning work on the recervation park It will be a great public improvement nd adds vastly to the attractivoness

the city. Slow-coing exchange continue to republish the article on the timber indus-

ery of Freeno county, which appeared in THE REPUBLICAN eeveral months ago. Tue appointments by the Presiden

during the vacation of congress aggre-gate seventy-five p races, and their names are now before congress.

TROUBLE HEY be encountered by the Snuset irrigation district in assessing the charge against public land can hol i.

Jours I. EngleyAv will so to Dwight Ill., to try the b'-chior d. o' gold treat ment for drunkenness. The little syringe

may knock out this wild Bostonian. Specianos in lerniw home, unde the watchful eye of Mr. Bonner. Marvin will ctay with her and will send her against her record in the spring.

THE NEW CONSTABLE

The death of a constable disturbed the political surface as seriously as did tharecent bolt of the Expositor from the county ring and its demand for party reorganization. There was suppressed commercen the length and breadth of the | 1. Gate-West He Costs, Broken and equally and all the party leaders were

ances, one or me tangs that courses over things were expected from the buted to his defeat was a letter be had supervisors. They were, it was whist written to the Prohibition party committee.

Answ departure was to be made, A is the before the election Passet was men naknown in printice and unschooled although by Prohibition of the former of the action to see to have

dates that Ashman is not a resident of the endurance, speed and strength, and the supervisor district and therefore no trives where an animal more hardy and the supervisor district and therefore in order in more annew would seen disterial. He is slited to the colitical fam-ity that dominates this county, his saloon at Toli Horse is now closed and he was out of a job. That would make him this county, no matter when

The successful aspirant is a son of the late Scott Ashman, who was for twelve years sheriff of this county, and who showed his loyalty to the Confederacy

they come from, these pensioners? is a question sometimes heard. Captain Fred C. Ainsworth, M.D., of the medical department, Y.S.A., has answered this the probable length of time the soldiers of the inte war will live. The table is interesting to all who wore the blue and is certainly a manly and honest one. No a very large number of other people, expolitical or other organization has a right pecially those who are fond of specularpolitical or after organization has a right perially those who are fond of specular-to note into a nam's kitchen, cellar or ing on the chances of life. Dr. Ains-

worth's table is as follows:						
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Leaven's chart gives the total number of men engaged on the Union side as 2,778,304, distributed as follows: White troops, 2,494,592; sailors and marines, 101,207; colored troops, 175,975; Indians vation of curar bests that plant is a proi-itable one to raise. It does not, how-the war began in 1831 there have died ever, grow to perfection on any kind of a 1,517,072 of the men who entered the service, or 54 per cent of the whole number engaged.

As the years advance the deaths increase rapidly, and by the middle of the next century the last old veteran will hace been unstered out, and joined the heavenly encampment above.

THE NEW COURT HOUSE.

Lo general it is a matter of regret that the contract for building additions to the court house could not have been servied by local bidders. In fact it seemed almost certain before the board met again yeeterday morning that Contractor Downing would be awarded the contract on the ground that it would be worth more to the county to have the work under charge of a local contractor than the mount of money that would be saved in awarding the contract to the actual lowest bidder. The supervisors now state, lowever, that they examined all phase of the matter carefully and they believed that later the public will ratify their ac-

tion. No one who knows Contractor Smilie doubts his ability and experience safficient to give Framo county one of the pestest and most substantial court houses in the state. He has done splen-did work elsewhere, and under the circometances he should take a pride in seeing that every brick, stone and piece of timber in the present additions is carefully and securely laid, and lastly, he should give local firms and local workturniching enn nlies and labor

THERE is little disguising the fact that the result of the speakership fight is not relished by the Democrats of Fresno county. They were staunch Mills mer and thought the valiant Texan would have's walk over.

Ir must soon become evident to the people of Great Britain, that whatever attains to kings, divinity is not hedging about princelings. The divorce courts show this. If princelings, who become kings, are so immoral—but let's pursuo

the subject no farther. Tuy national Democratic committee will meet in Washington on January 21, 1892, to decide upon the time and place for halding the national convention. California will, of course, press its claims, but the convention will probably go to the northwest.

THE supervisors of San Francisco have denied the right of Governar Markham to appoint a police commissioner. They have also declined to grant Dan Burns leave of absence, though he has gone to Maxico. The matter will probably be carried to the courts.

Tun Chronicle of yesterday has the following railroad paragraph, which is program with hope for Freeno. "It is slated that the contract for huilding the Atchison, Topeks and Santa Fe throngi-Antelope valley to Tejon pass has been let and that graing will be commenced atonce. I. R. Wilbur says he does not expect to do anything at the Autioch and of the line until after January 1,"

erned to a the shear yall is can loaded down with people, a load that would strain powerful is two on an up grade. It is like a great many other things,

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He is however, regidly drappearing, giving way to mechanical motors. As the cold metre said when he raw the electric cars, "The Vankoos is great people; they want entired ter free desires, and now they've done gone and freed derunles." That is about the case. In st. harfs, for income, the little ratumbles—and, for that matter, the larger realy and the house-are to wit muniter, not one in thirty for those employed as received as the population, new industries, etc., this is a somewhat remarkable streeting, but it is excrete.

nearly us three years are. With our unreast in papel then, how hadtering each, this is a semewher remarkable statement, but it is decreef.

The little rat made his large-ulitar animal. Bean and raised in the stativest. Tenss and Mesica, be is now going to the south and continent for review on the plantant are. In the very recent past, when all the state tens were drawn by herea and mules, the demand for them was very great for their purpose, but not draws and the state of their purpose, but not they gonerally equalize themselves, so has the street advance comparison of their purpose, for their purpose, for their purpose, for their purpose, for their have rimaged to cable or electric motor gower have generally disposed of their lives such to very fair advantage, though their are still on hand some of the little rat made that are mussed.

This little council is one of some value, though he does not look it. Twenty dollars would be a very fair valuation, but in fixing that occurrence than that. The chapter list that care came to St. Lonie, probably, was one of 200, the pale public there is a their being a few cents loss than twenty-six dollars per head, but they were unlanden. He is a stable on little textre, and there is considerable historic late for the has a value of a bebauil and trusted to the average driver. Thus before he has a value of sirtly to geventy-live dollars.

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the accessed deliver. Thus broken he has a value of shaty to geventy-five dolines.

One would naturally suppose that his raiser would breath him, and get his enhanced price, but, as a rule, he has come to the St. Lonis retirends as wild at cental be, and also as stubborn, but the amployees of the companies have had a great deal of fan in breaking them in and reducing them to tructability. They have also had some exciting experiences, too, as the little fellow has heels quite as serviceable as his larger relative, and he knows how to use them too. You have got to look our for them, and you have got to look our for them, and you have got to plut some muscle into use when you think you have an easy task to hold them with the lines. This is not at all easy sometimes, as he has strength and frequently a very hard month hard enough to pull a bobtail car by it with the traces slockness.

It has been eaid that it seems cruel to run these little follows to a street car leaded down with passengers. To the contrary, there are few animals which have an easier life. The pulling of the car is nothing to them. They can length of thing at day for them is nothing at all, and that it about what they corr, with rests between trips. Through with their days work, they are torned into a big yard, where they run and roll as they please. They may approach that period of life they are sold or sent off to the farm, where they may still be of some use.

They are aged before that time comes, however. There are, for instance, little rat mules as much as 20 or 23 years old still in service here, and some which have been in the service twelve and

still in service here, and some which have been in the service twelve and fifteen years. And still they are, to all fifteen years. And still they are, to all appearances, good for several years yet. They are as atrang and active as ever, apparently, and will likely a year from now start in for a second life on a southern plantation. This is a long time for an animal to transpover granite and other kinds of paring, through until and other kinds of paring, through until and lated of weather, but the limit has eccaningly never been reached with this hardy little fellow. He might be subjected to twice as much, possibly, and still not fall under it.

still not fall under it.

In addition to performing service equal to that of the horse or the large trade, the little rat mule is one of the easiest annuals known in the care reensest Annual Property of the property of the really does not require any care. He flourishes best when allowed to rough it. He is, of course, fed grain and hay, but he is not in the least fastidious about his food, as is the horse, and in the absence of anything else would probably manage to live on oblinoot legs. He likes noth-ing better than to run to fodder and cheap food.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

MUST RE-REGISTER.

A New Register to be Made for the Presidential Election. The attorney general has rendered a

iengthy opinion upon the question saked by county clerks and district attorneys if it would be necessary to have a new registration in the next general election (the Presidential election of 1892). He says: "I am clearly of the opinion that it will be necessary to do so. The old registers, heretolore used in this etate, do not contain the matter and thinns required by the new law (section 1096), such as a statement of the complexion of the applicant, his height, the color of his hair and eyes; and so it appears to me that those books ran no langer he called registers, for they do not contain what the law now says a register shall contain and because the law which established and denominated them as such into the nearly light of the color of the such as the same than th registration to the next general election

WEST SIDE IRRIGATION. An Old Plan of Getting Water Being

Revived. Since 1871, eays the Newman Tribune the farmers of the West Side have been endeavoring to build a canal that will trrigate the west side of the San Joaquin

THE LITTLE RAT MULE

DISAPPEARING FROM THE STREET

RAILWAY SERVICE.

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subsidize their land for Spen area to insubsidize their land for Spen area to innives. The general centiment about here is that the farmers are willing to subsidize their land for \$5 per acre to in-duce enoits to take hold of this cross, and if this ten be placed before men of means it will be no time and i present of



prespective vitw.
height and coat this mine large convenient rooms, well lighted and ventilated. The first story of the building contains the following apartments: Parior (with threplace), 1247; stitting room, 1534; dining room, 1244; kitchen, 1241; poerry, 435; china closet, 255; front hell, 8,637; front ventilate, 1249; side ventilat, 437; rearrands 45; 256; front hell, 6,637; front ventilate, 1249; side ventilat lexic, kitchen, taxis, passay, and the floset, 2x3: front half, 8.0x17; front rerainin, 7x10; side vermin, 4x7; rear-rerainin, 4x6. This story fluished pine in il. Lugge plate glass window it Archways between hall and pur indow in partor.



rler and sitting room. Sliding doors between sitting room and dining room. Celler with brink foundation un-der rear of building, 14.18. Front and rear stairs. Front stairs of bard wood in

BATH

Rage

CLDS,

CHAMBER

ALCOVE

BALCONY

SECOND STORY

complete with water closet, washstand and bathtub. Het and cold water. Halls in this story, 3tr. 6 in. wide. Finish, pine in oil. Height of this story, 8 ft. 6 in. Floor

to be laid in attic. For a furnace and one mantel add \$200 to cost of house.

Silken Hangings.

Silk faced purtieres and others called

Silk faced partiers and others called Derby are very handsome, and some of them are reversible, requiring no lining. All silk partiers are made reversible also, with exquisite bordering in Colonial designs. Some of the partiers are to be intend, and they are made of rich satin damasks, in two and three colors, in the most delicet and pleasing time, in Louis XV, XVI and Colonial patterns, the brooked elevant council for a guess's council.

Most tenerte and pressing times, in Boils XV, XVI and Colonial patterns, the brocade elegant enough for a queen's gown. These, when used for centrains and portiers, are lined with silk made in the same width, called sinshining drapery. It is changeable in two that, one following the principal one in the dimask in direct the other contrasting, and thrown over the surface is a trailing frestwork in white, which makes of it an exquisite material, which is a so used separate from the damask in many instances, as it is reversible. Table covers are made to match the portiers and hungling, and come in several sizes, so that a room can be completely maked, not o speak, from one piece of goods. A few years upor this all would have been beyond the reach of any but the very wealthy, but these silias and typestries are now being made in America, and while they are

ing made in America, and while they are every whit as good and handsome as well as durable as the imported cost much less. —Theorator and Furnisher.

The lack of tide in the Mediterraneau

makes oyster culture—even that which the French have attempted in Algiers and elsewhere—in that sea only a moderate

The New Milliary Tactics.

Adjutant General Allen has ordered of

the public printer 1800 copies of the new tactics adopted for the army and the Na-

tional guard. This will give each com-pany in the state about fifteen of the books, and in addition the major gen-eral, bricatier generals and colonels will be supplied with a copy each.

. Height of this story 9fs. Cin.

CHAMBER

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2x13.6; chamber, 5.6x10; chamber, 8x9;

large closet to each chamber; bathroom, 9x10; linen closet, 2x3. Bathroom fitted we

a mint."

The dector looked very z-rious said, "He will be dead in an hour."

Side. "The with he dead them nour.

"Oh, no, he won't," the tent secred.

"There's not i dead one in the hant. If
any of 'on were stiff I'd haw it. Itell
yon, Blackjack is full of Tebaco same,
and hell leave all them other plugs at
the post. Why shouldn't fee! De you
know his pedigree? Blackjack is out of
Dark Lantera, by Blackwell's Island,
and he's a born cracker."

Imow his pedigroe? Bluckjack is out of Dark Lantera, by Bluckwell's Island, and he's a born cracker."

The doctor felt his pulse again and nighed, "I can do no more I must be going." The text caught his mor and, drawing his head down close to the pillow, whispered: "After the Backjack race meet me in the paddock. If you win I've got to give fifty dellars to the trainer, twenty-five to the jucker and wrenty to the stable hops. I'll per what's left on the next race, and if the horse wins, you're into ait. So need me in the paddock and I'll cash your tichet."

The doctor took the dying man's land and said, "My poor boy, are you prepared to meet the Great Judge? The fout gasped, "I don't want to meet the judge; the man I'm after is the starter."

The physician pressed his attentated hand, and, as the moisture gathered in his sympathetic cycs, Said, "Now turn your face to the wall, my boy, and go to skee," "I will," the tout muttered. "I'll geh next take rail, so that when I turn the corner they can't foul me. Here's a telegram I just received from the owner. There's 50 to 10 blackjack; get it quick before they cut it down. I'll will."

But he didn't. He quit in the stretch and lost by a breath.—Louis Harrison in New York Advertiser.

The Spurrow's Bath.

Have you ever noticed the pugnacions little English sparrow perform his morning ablution? He hunts up a street sprinkling cart, takes his position in front of it and slands there like a drum was release to the wheel as the critical street. sprinkling cart, takes his position in grain of wheat to much larger and are front of it and stands there like a drum as o hard that they can be used several major close to the wheel as the cart goes by. After receiving the full force of the water, he again takes his place in front water, he again takes his place in front and again awaits the on coming of the limit o cart. This is repeated until the little fellow is satisfied with his cleanliness. The English sparrow is nothing if not metropolitan.—Detroit Free Press.

COMMOTION ON THE WEST SIDE

Great Dissatisfaction With the Sunset Irrigation Assessment.

The collector of the Sunset Irrigation district t C D James made his adverhised visit to this portion of the district for the purpose of giving the regulent an opportunity of paying their portion of the first tax of the district. And he hold, every quarter section in the dis trict bears the same valuation-\$2400, or \$15 per acre. Abandoned homestends

\$15 per sure. Abandoned homestends, forfeited timber cultures, lapsed premptions and patented land all have the same value in the eyes of that great body of men, the directors of the Suneat Lrigation district.

A. N. Judd's land, with perfect libla and within eix miles of the Courishing town of Mundots, and clearly within the chance of irrigation, hears the same valuation as paor Jacob Wall's homestead claim, which he has two vears to live on to perfect his title, which lies eighteen miles farther toward the hills and so near the clouds that the onleanness for ever getting water on it is by hading it in barreis.

New the question is with the common coule of the West State late.

hading it in barreis.

Now the question is with the common people of the Wrst Side, where did they yet the power to tax government land?

We homesteadere think that the govern-

AFTER THE STARTER.

LOUIS HARRISON.

He Was a Dring Race Track "Tout,"

That Day and No Time to Lose.

DEATHBED SCENE DESCRIBED BY ger that can see it sees been color on onto lively. Mr. Dengler comes in worm eighty acres, the Fantz Bros. with 120, and other settlers according to their means. Mr. Cole Campbell cas just reand the Imagined the Had "A Copper Lined Cinch" to Play on the Truck many. At the coast and reports that during the absence he had fileen tone of I have lesitated about giving to print The following true story of a deathed come which occurred in this city. I had the description directly from the dector mattendence. He has lately left New York to continuo his profession effects

Widge's Bridge, December 6.

LIFE IN GULF WEED.

invest. The peneral sentiment about here is that the farmers are willing to subsidize sheet hand for \$5 per acre to import to make a constrained to tell the subsidize sheet hand for \$5 per acre to the constrained to tell the story as he described it, suppressing all mass it will be not time and a possible to take a many possible and this cause and inthe containing and inthe cause and inthe containing and inthe cause and inthe containing and the death chilling atmosphere in will wave. The wind mounted a direct many to the story as he described it, suppressing all many of these containants of the dark chilling atmosphere in will wave. The wind mounted a direct many to the solutions of the dark chilling atmosphere in will wave. The wind mounted a direct many to the solutions of the dark chilling atmosphere in will wave. The wind mounted a direct many to the solutions of the dark chilling atmosphere in will wave. The wind mounted a direct many to the solutions of the dark chilling atmosphere in will wave. The wind mounted a direct many to the solutions of the dark chilling atmosphere in will wave. The wind mounted a direct many to the solutions of the dark chilling atmosphere in will wave. The wind mounted a direct many to the solutions of the dark chilling atmosphere and the many to the solutions of the dark chilling atmosphere in will wave the frost revered place of the mounted states the frost revered place was the solution of belone the frost revered place was the solution of belone the place of the mounted states the solution of belone the place of the mounted states the solution of belone the place of the solution of the variety of the solution of the variety of the solution of belone the place of the solution of the variety of the sol

lees, sat in a corner of the darkend 12 corner of figuring how the undertaker would many age to get the coffin around that narrow term in the states.

The doctor had been summoned, and twhen he rang the bell the ton wavel endess stream of the in connection with his hony arms nloft and shieled the gulf weal which thous upon it in 12 corner to the one, two, sat?

Be one, two, sat?

This TOUTS CINCH.

bis body arms adoft and sheiched:

"They're off! Tempy in a walk! Teney gist all the money, and Salvator won's be one, two, sax!"

He fell back on the bed exhausted as the doctor entered the from it. The payes the arms shook the rain and snow from it.

"Boctor, this is a dreadful sight. I suppose you are wet through?"

The tout regained consciousness and morrow, and Twe got a copper rived, lead pipe, copyrighted, air tight clack. Firenze in the mind - she swins in trisk will be dray to morrow, and the pace so hot idad the track will be pace so hot idad the track will be dry before she does the first quarter."

The doctor approached (in bed, and touching the patient's pulse said, "How do you feel?"

"Well, I'll tell you," he replied, "jast how'l feel about this. The Dwyre as the least to ours, and they tell me reveything. Thill told me this same andig that Blackjeck would win in a horrible canter. You see, the party that owns him wants to make a hogkilling, and no one knows that he's out for the deal.

Turning to the nares the doctor inquired, "Have you notified his friesds of his condition." The font started to read where in collect, the second in 0.07, and the third was so fast that it broke in ye yo watch and loosened line for its with the first quarter in 0.214, the second in 0.07, and the third was so fast that it broke in ye yo watch and loosened line for its with the off a mint."

The doctor looked very serious and and the work has conditions the residual that argument is not the ward when the cooledness are crostaved which head of nowhers, serious and the third was so fast that it broke in your watch and loosened line for its with the ward watch to be off when all in on the ground flow. The head is a colorated in mythic story. It is only the term all in on the ground flow, the first quarter in 0.214, the second in 0.27, and the third was so fast that it broke in your proposed when the cooleany forms are found on the story of my forms are found on the shorter of which the daily anticals are unknown. The h

the female argoment that is interesting. The male has no shell, and is very small comparatively.

There are lost of curious marine worms manong the gulf weed, such as the vice centipedos," almedant in the West Indies, which have long detucinable bristles that sting the hand like neither when the animal is incantiously grasped. These worms hide in receives of fleating drift(wood. The latter floats and little strayed by the horing of the ship worms that attack it, meanwhile affording a ledgment for lattnacks and little transacca. Small fishes follow the pieces of drift(wood as they are curied along by the current, feeding upon bath crustacca. Small fishes follow the pieces of drift wood as they are curied along by the current, feeding upon bath crustacca and barnades, while many seabirds skin about depending for their meals upon the same small naineals. There is a species of cruyfish, too, found in the weed that makes a curious clicking noise with its claws.

What most people call the "fruit" or "seed pols" of the galf weed are simply little air vexels designed for the purpose of keeping these interesting vegetables alloud. Microscopic creatures called "inivious" were around the air chambers a delicate becover, which often remains in shape after the vegetable matter has decayed away and disappeared, thus forming esquisite filamentous capands. However, these are only a few of the passengers that journey by the path of the gulf stream on rafts of drifting weeds.—New York Sun.

Cleaning Car Wheels. Very efficient work is now being dom in various departments by the use of the zand blast. One of the latest applications is to the cleaning of car wheels. The wheel, after being carefully sealed, is rolled into a small chamber, where it stands in a vertical position. The tread of the wheel stands on rollers, which are moved by genrings so that the wheel is glowly revolved without changing its position. A time into which cindlers are fed by a claute leading from a bin above leads a blast of air against the face of the wheel, which is then reversed.

The cinders used vary from the rize of a grain of wheat to much larger, and are Very efficient work is now being done

saving in labor is proportionately great -- Chicago Xews.

Pater (emphatically)—Come now! No prevarieution. That young noodle has proposed to you. You may as well asknowledge the corn.

Daughter (hravely)—I do, It is true. I acknowledge the population of the proposed to the proposed to you reporter after an hour-conversation with a second to the proposed to t agont ostromes. This is the concession reached by a reporter after an hour's conversation with a professional estrict farmer. The grutleman is Mr. II. Cl. Reid, who paid \$12,000 and gave freyears' hard work to acquire wint he knows. He is a Scotchman of education and intelligence, and bas a rare faculty of making people take an interest in what interests him. He has spent several months in teaching Californians

> Alom Water for a Shiny Skin. Alum water in the proportion of half at ounce of alum to a pint of water is ecommended as a cure and precenting o "shiny" skin. It should be applied gently with a coft cloth, and after a modry, soft cloth.-New York Times.

how to get a little profit out of ostrick

farming.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat

A WEST SIDE MISSION

One Opened in the Simmy Across the Track

Last evening in the old huilding at the more of E and Mono streets, which was formerly occupied by a calone, a was formerly occupied by a calone, a west Sida mission was onened. It is apported by the Pertentant charance of Frenne and its aim is to do all the sood possible among the people of the West Side. To its mestings all are invited, and those who have charge of the mission hope for great results. Meslings will continued each evening and on Sunday morning and afternoon.



A Southerner's Plan for Redreming the Farm with Sheep and Morable Pences. A South Carolinian writing to South-ern Cultivator says: "I would rather farm without hived labor than without theep. One of the experiment stations has recently found that 1,000 pounds live may revenue to do the street makes thirty right delians worth of manure yearly. This is about \$3.90a head for good aver-



they are edging up lumber and they will give you the slata to save trouble of harring them. Saw them up four or four and one-half feet long, and make panels fifteen or eighteen feet long by nailing these slats to your wire with your staples, say four inches apart. Put on three of the slats as braces, using wire nails and clinching them. Let the ends of your wires extend two feat be-yood had slat nailed on, and when you your heat sixt milled on, and when you put the practs up to posts, wray these ends around posts. This is easier to do than to nail them, and easier to take down. Cut express or poplar posts. Sharpen ends and plant rather frunty, to fit length of panel. This fence can to it length of panel. This tence can be moved from one plot to one adjoining in about half an hour, and will hold any kind of stock. Braces put on as shown could you to hold the purel up. One man can carry it, though two can handle it.

equare, and put 100 sheep in it at night for a week, then move it, you will have it rich for five years. Von will fines ma-



SITEP SHED INCLOSED BY MOVABLE PENCE mure about an acre in a month as well as a ton and a half of fertilizer would do it. Of course with a bigger pen you can manure more hand. Friend, think over this. If you could see the lay now growing on some of any pens you would realize how much better it is to keep a machine that will make \$4.50 worth of fertilizer, one dollar's worth of word and reproduce itself to keet, then to pay some increasant all you made it. Don't do it anymore. When you go next time to buy fertilizers buy sheep, a roll of whe and a few staples and mails. You will never regret it." How to Make Good Baco

mever regret it."

How to make Good Bacon.

I gol it into my head that it is dampness not warmth that does the mischief.
When, therefore, I built my emokehouse
I set it two beet from the ground, made the walls tight and dark with matched boxing and battees, floored it with matched, tongued and grooved 14-inch flooring, shered the rafters solid with dress stuff and covered with express shingles. Then put in a door that when shut left the interior as dark as mid-night. In this room I placed a box (sufficiently large to pack down a ton of pork) made of matched tongued and grooved ceiling with a lid on hinges litting perfectly. Thus prepared I killed and dripped my porkers in the evening of a day promising a cold dry night, hung the carcasses out in the wind all night, cat up early next morning and salted down in a box, rarely using more than seventy-five pounds of salt to 1,000 pounds of pork. Let lay in a box three or four weeks, then took out joins and middlings, washed well in hot water and hung up in the dark roof and body of the smokebouse until perfectly dry, say two or three weeks, took down again and packed in a box and let it lie until used. During the fivo years I never lost a piece of much never had any clarin, never found a gill of water in my packing box, and never ate sweeter, finer uncat in my life. I never cased a joint and never saw a skipper——Southern Cultivator.

Keeping Sood Corn.
The most important point in keeping seed corn is getting and keeping it dry. Under ordinary conditions it will dry if suspended from the rathers of some airy building. The Parm Journal cave. When suspended from the infters of some siry building. The Farm Journal says: "One of our readers makes assummee doubly sure by langing his seed corn in the sunderhouse and smeking it for several days. If quite dry, seed corn may be subjected to a very low temperature without injury: but if there is moisture about the germ—and the cob will contain moisture when the outside of the ear is quite dry—a temperature not very rare north of Mason and Dixor's line will injure enough of the germs to make the seed unfit for use."

THE PIUST PAYMENT Tax Collector Guard Replenishes the

County Treasury.
Yesterday Tax Collector Guard made

Yesterday Tax Collector Guard made his first hayment to the courty treasure of the mone collected from the county taxes. His first payment amounts to \$228,859 and that leaves a considerable amount in his bands which will be turned over wirhin the next law days. Taxes became delimited the law days. Taxes became delimited the last minute and had time only to leave the last minute and had time only to leave their money and a description of the property on which they desired to pay. Receipts could not then be given. Since then the force has not been so rushed and this accumulation of money and data, as well as a large pit of mail payments, has been disposed of and the desix are about clear for action.

The old soldiers will have a cordial welcome to Freezo in February, when the department encampment and other allied department bodies will must here.

The rainbow cluster and millinnaire, Mr. Brice, has been sworn in as a United States senator from Ohio.

FREENO is to have a tug-of-war and the hors will undoubtedly have plenty of lun. The effair will be liberally managed and it will be popularized.

ning—
Bar lateratic dieg with metalious ber The tireless tettis with its violiting
Filled all the sundown silence near and far. And we, who lared the blithe note of the cricket Best to the hearth when note in days were

Job printing done at Tax Republican

THE TETTIX.

Dowy and fragrant was the twilight falling Upon the while sweep of the Argice pielo, Bri, from the element course railing. No night bird voired its immemorial pain.

Yet, elect and sweet, harmonious and win

bleak. Hearing this homelike sound from mest and thicket, Pelt in mer hearts a kinship for the Greek. —Clinton Sodlard to Lippincott's.

Glad He Had Been Bluffed. It's essentially a story of Chicago A rather shabby hooking man w.

into the office and took a chair beside the

into the office and took a chair headed the bag desk.

"I'm a little hard op," he said, "and if you could let me have \$100 for a short time I think it would tide me over."

The man behind he desk looked at his caller and became reminiscent.

"Why, I haven't seen you for years," he said, "Let me are! You used to call down at my farm in the old days when I was located here Forty-faist street."

"Yes," raid the caller; "I drove down there one day with a party of friends and filled up with some of your cherry brandy."

"Tremember tiperfectly," said the man behind the desk. "After you had taken a lattle of it you wanted to buy the farm."

"And you wanted \$2,000 for it," said the caller.

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And you wanted \$2,000 for it," added the caller.

And you agreed to take it," added the man behind the desk.

I never saw an earnest worker, or a man who had real and serious duties to

perform, who were a last too small for him.

Many great lawyers and statesmen,

Let the crunky but shrewd speculators, popular preachers, and history making generations, and editors wear hats too large for their and editors wear hats too large for them, sometimes so large that they are as extinguishers and one stopped for their downward course only by the projection of the tars; but I never saw one who wore a hat too small, perched upon the top of his head. Indeed, I trigger assert as a positive and invariable fact that, save in cases of dire necessity, such as above, and the property of the project o thing tecks or utter and honeles shipwrecks or utter and hopeless poverty, the man who wears a hat too small for him is a silly, frivolous, conceited crea-ture, with no serious ideas on any subject, and only the most flippent and shal-low views of life and its obligations. low views of life and its obligations. Even among tramps and vagabouris, the fellow with the "dinky" derivy belenced upon his mop of unkempt hair, is the most hoppless wreck among his class; while there is always a gleam of Intelligence, a spack of hope, in, the framp whose hat is too large for him.—Thate Field's Washington. Field's Washington.

Naver Reard of Him.

Telegrapiters' stories are unique some-times, and they do not besitute to tell them to one another. It is said that the operators in New Haven, having always lived there, seldom hear of anything beyoud the limits of the city and their oper-ating rooms. The fact was illustrated recently when an operator in New York remarked to the man he was working

with in New Haven that Parcell had just fied.

"Who?" was the inquiry.
"Parcell," was the reply.

After a short interval, during which, it is supposed, the New Haven operator was in conference with somebody, this message was sent: "If you mean P. T. Barunm, we heard that long ago, but no one knows who Parcell is."—Telegraph Age.

Two new alloys for making horing and entting tools have been invented in England. The metal equals steel in hardness and temper, and does not lose its temper when heated by friction. The alloys consist of pig iron, ferro-manganese, cbromium and imagisen in proper proportions, melted together in crucibles under stick charged and calcined boxax. This comproportions of nickel, copper and aluminium are added. It is then cast in sand molds.—New York Times.

Stage Couch Dreams. Losses are procuped by a dream of vid-ing in a stage coach. If you run after one you will be out of employment for a long season. To see one pass will rid you of troublesome friends. If you are you or troublesome friends. It you are in a stage cough and it turns over with-out injuring you, you will be lucky in your speculations, but if you dream that you are killed by the full you must ex-pect misfortunes.—New York Derald.

The Matching Habit. A woman broughts small sugar coated pill into a South End drug store the other evening and wanted a box of pilk just like them, under the impression that matching pills was as simple a matter as

matching ribbons.—Springfield Home In appearance the ordinary traffic is about the size of a walnut, with a rough, brown, warty surface, closely, akin to the potato, which it likewise re-

akin to the potato, which it likewise re-sembles in consistency, though not in color. The largest building that ever was erected was the machine gallesy at the Paris exhibition, which was exactly a quarter of a unle in length, with a span of 360 feet.

Pope never could compose well with-out first declaming for some time at the top of his voice, and thus rousing his nervous system to its fullest activity.

Coasted Sympathy.

I cannot touch a piece of v. byte with my fingers or permit the furry side of a peach sists to touch my lips without experiencing immediately a sort of cold chill all over my person. It is not so very severe, but it is unpleasant. Still I would prefer to living forever under the ban of such a chill than to be compelled to meet once a day and of those oleaginous builders of insucerity and pretone; the mechans and effusive chap who thinks you are not properly treated and never loses an opportunity to tell you so, of course I am aware I am not properly appreciated, but I detest being told of the fact by another person, who never lifts a finger in my behalf, and who only wags his tongue in my favor when I am by to see him do it.—Detroit Free Press.

Helping One Another

Melping Ose Another.

A seventh ward man rises in the early dawn of Monday morning and does the family washing, because his wife has an organic heart trouble. After he gose to his daily teil, with the consciousness of having performed his duty, she gose organic dear the washing for the minister family.—Springfield Homestead.

Men Who West Small Hats.

A West Side Correspondent ~ Favors the Proposition FOR THE VALLEY'S DEVELOPMENT

He Wants to See the Canal Proposi tion Coupled With a Plan to Irrigate the Valley.

In a recent issue of the Newman Tribune H. L. Kehns of Cottonwood has an interesting communication favoring a scheme for a causi to tide water from n different reason than that which is nenally put forth in this vicinity. His is a half irrigation plan and he eays:

building a water way to the sea. Why not join issue with them and realize this great and comprehensive valuable result.

sult.

"The plan is not a new one. Mr. Chapman who inaugurated the present canal was the original projector of the idea and it we all have been realized and it not been for his untimely failure, and for objections by others which are largely removed by an entirely different state of offsire.

removed by an entirely different state of offsites.

"Would it not he wise to confer with the Freeno people and get their views end join in a reasonable proposition looking to the construction of a canal which will take up the surplus waters of Freeno's irigating spateus and unito it with a canal from eag Lake Tuhare, and also to the Sau Joequin river, forming a comprehensive canal system which shall crever, if woned by the people, place the great San Joequin valley in an independent position so far as rates of transportation are concerned.

investment of 43,500 000 at 7 per cent aside from the use of the water for irri-gation, manufacturing and other pur-

ooses.
"The Farmers' Alliance are grapling

"The Farmers' Alliance are grapling with great questions. Here is your opportunity. Build your own cand and forever handleng the monopolies that are distaint terms to every shipper.

"Lot us figure a little on this proposition." Iwo hundred and fifty thousand meres of hand under irrigation will grow one ton of wheat, ten tone of lawy, threat steers or about two tone of dried fruit per area admandly, or twelve tone of green fruit. Say four-fifths is sown to gram, 30,000 tons, 10,000 acres in niffds, half of which is used for fatening steers, say two steers per mire or 10,000 tones beginned the the hulance to hay, one-fifth of which would he shipped; 10,000 tones beginned to the hulance to hay, one-fifth of which would he shipped; 10,000 tones beginned to the per steel the shipped; the property of the per steel the shipped in 10,000 tones have the per steel the shipped in 10,000 tones have the shipped in 10,000 t which would be shipped, 10,000 space. Then 10,000 arres in grapes, two fone pace, 20,000 tons; then 10,000 in fruit, 20,000, teaving stall 20,000 for barley, polatoes and other things, 20,000 tons,

polations and other things, 20,000 tons, making 280,000 tons.
"It may be argued that the railroads will oppose such a reference. If they are wise they would give it were renearingement for it is the only plan to being beopie into the val'ey and a railroad where there are no people never amounts to anything. Anything which will build up Fresno or the country lying along the route to Fresno will carled the railroad. It is time the will routed of Galifornia should realize that the better facilities they give the people the more money they will make. For this is the golden rule of business, as it is of Unistanity."

THE COURT HOUSE.

Time for the Completion Fixed at Fifteen Months.

Yesterday the board of supervisors, the help of the district attorney completed the terms of the contract for the building of the court house by Smille Bres. By the terms the contractor shall put up a good and enflicient bond in the sum of \$50,000 for the faith-ial performance of the contract according to the plans and specifications on file with the architect and with the county

with the architect and with the country clerk.

The contractors will be puid from week to week 75 per cent of the amount of the work done and material, thus holding out 25 per cent of the price until after the work is completed. The last 25 per cent in to be puid to the contractors thirty days after the completion and acceptance of the building by the board of supervisors.

two miles from the city limits, moved his housebul goods into the city. He has made his home on the viceyard for some years, but he and his partners rearrily sold it to G. W. Scott of San Francisco, one of the men connected with the Southern Pseifer railroad. The price paid for the eightly acres, which is the amount of land sold, was \$10,000.

The vineyard has the oldest vines if the contry, some of them being 15 years from the cutting.

THE RESERVATION PARK.

The Lease Arrives Signed By and

For the Southern Pacific. Superintendent J. H. Whited has received the lease for the reservation park. which is to be improved by the city of Fresno and the citizens by laying out walks and planting trees and flowers. The lease covers a plat of ground 400 feet long by 165 feet wide lying between the south line of Mariposa street and the long by 165 feet wide lying between the south line of Maripese street and the north line of Tulare street and extende 145 feet west of the west line of H street. The committee on improvement of the park will have the matter placed in their hands and immediate action may be ex-

Why Will You cough when Shiloh's Cure will give you immediate reliefs Price 10 cents 50 cents and \$1. Wabter. Bros.

THE NEW ENGLANDERS. A Morement Started to Organize

Presuo Society.
In response to a call about thirty or In response to a call about thirty or thirty-five natives of New England mei hast evening in Edgerly hall for the purpose of organizing a society of New Englanders. Judge George A. Noarse we beleeted as chairman and Mr. Kenyon was chosen secretary. All of those present signed the roil and a connective, consisting of H. D. Coleon, T. C. White, ben F. Sargent, A. S. Edgerly, L. H. Hatch, Dr. Aiken and George B. Noble, was no pointed to draft a constitution mad bylaws. This committee will report at a subsequent meeting to be hald on next Saturady evening at the same place, at which a large attendance of native of New England is requested.

"POTTER OF TEXAS."

An Enjoyable Evening at the Bar-

ton Opera House.

Last evening the production of the dramatized version of Archibald C. Gun-The great all absorbing question of irrigation on the West Side is seen to be brought up again in a meeting of the citizen of the West Side is seen to be brought up again in a meeting of the citizen of the West Side is declared whether the work on our water right which has been continuous since July, 1888, is to be abandoued or whether some action such a water to be such abandoued or whether some actions who read to those who read to a bandoued or whether some actions who had been been abandoued or whether some actions the man had is read place who is the man that is ready to bail on a canal for a reasonable amount per auro and then lamists in a water at living rates? If there is much a man in California let him come to the feath and was applanded, particularly the proposition. The halloting was proceeded with and resulted as follows:

The Person people are talking about the free in the free some people are talking about the free in the free some people are talking about the free in the "The great all absorbing question of tor's interesting romance, "Mr. Potter of

A Story from the American Italia Many years ago a boy found a beautiful stake, so an lust at legend runs. He kept it in a bowl of water and took notice that small feathers dropped into the receptacle became luring beings. He experimented and discovered that whaters the major into the respective mental and discovered that whaters he may not a feather than the f technicals became living beings. Ho experimented and discovered that whatever he put into the water became alive. He rubbed some of this snake water on his eyes and found that he could step things that were actually hidden in the ground. Concluding that he would make the liquid more powerful by puting more snakes into it, he hung up a number of scripents so that their old dropped into the water. By putting some of the solution thus obtained into his mouth he could breathe fire, and by placing some of the solution thus obtained into his mouth he could breathe fire, and by placing some of the solution thus obtained into his mouth he could breathe fire, and by placing some of the solution thus obtained into his mouth he could breathe fire, and by placing some of the solution thus obtained into his mouth he could breathe fire, and by placing some of the solution thus obtained into his mouth he could breathe fire, and by placing some of the solution thus obtained into his mouth he could breathe fire, and by placing some of the solution thus obtained into his mouth he could become invisible and could travel at an incretible rate of speed. An arrow dipped into the liquid and shot at any living being, even if it did not hit its object, would nevertheless kill it. A feather dipped into this stake water and pointed at any game would inscendingly start for the latter would inscend the place of the solution had been back in the liquid and shot at any living being, even if it is saked water and pointed at any game would insmediately start for the latter of the place of the place

tonever, if owned by the people, place the great San Joaquin valley in an integration are concerned.

At will be could transform himself into a serpeni, could become invisible amportation are concerned.

The advantages are to consider to require argument. Any child can see its importance.

"Making, say 80,000 tons of freight in excess of what is now produced, as a canal would take nearly all the grain out of the valley. This, at a saving of \$1.2 ton on freight, would bay interest on an investment of \$4,500 000 at 7 per cent aside from the use of the water for irrivally and the water in the second the water of irrival and slay it. This buy became in this saidle from the use of the water for irrival and also it. This buy became in this land in the time of the water for irrival and also it. This buy became in this interest on an investment of \$4,500 000 at 7 per cent aside from the use of the water for irrival and also it. This buy became in this interest on the control of the could travel at an interestible and a supplied into the liquid and shot at any living being, even if it did not hit its object, would nevertheless that it is object, would nevertheless.

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The Amateur Actiess.

Wa had rather throw aside this pen forever than to write a word to discourage any woman who is conscientionsly striving to carn a position on the stage; but there are other women—some in the profession, some in the amiteure—to whom it is grossly unfair to put forth minexperienced amateur as a star. Consider, ladies and gentlemen, what a poor, miscrable art that of acting would be it anybody could acquire it in a few lessons, in a year or so, from a peivate box across the footilights for the center of the slage. It takes a longer time to hearn to be a carpenter or to play a plane, to be a dressmaker or to pain, a picture, to be a typewriter or tent har properly, than amateurs who are now willing to bestow upon the art which includes can ploys and dignifies all other arts from statusque packing to will we would not be so well paid nors brighty externed. ed, and good acting would not be so un-common.—Stephen Fiske in Spirit of the

Another effort is being made by the minipium: of Choisy-le-Roi, outside of Paris, to observe with much solematry and ceremonial what is vagacity called the "Centenary of the Marseillaise," Chainy-le-Roi claims to passess the dust bymu-who was baried there in 1936, his birthplace being Lons-le-Saulnier, in the department of the Jura. On this account the members of the borough council consider that they have the right to take the initiative in organizing a Republican festival this year, as the Mar scillage, under the title of "Chant de

Guerro de l'Armee du Rhin," was first President Carnot is to be asked to be come honorary president of the commit-tee of the fete, and appeals for funds will be made to all the cities, and als to communes which possess more than 4,000 inhabitants. No date as yet has been fixed for the calebration of the cen-

week 70 pmon's done and many to get cent of the particles work is completed and acceptance of the building by the board of supervisors.

The time in which the contractor is to complete the work is fixed at fifteen months, which maken an alternative to complete the work is fixed at fifteen months, which maken an alternative to complete the work is fixed at fifteen months, which maken an alternative to complete the work is fixed as pection.

A forfeithre classes will also be put into the contract, whereby the best of an hold the contractor to completing the building on time of orfeit so much money for each day over time.

Architect Contract left vesterally for the city, but will be an hand to see the first ground broken and his brother will represent him during the construction of the building.

RAISINA VINEYARD.

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Atlantic.—New York Times.

A Russo-Chinese railway is reperted as the objective point of negotiations now going on belween Russian and Chinese representatives. Brussia wants the right to build a railway from Vladivostock, the Pacific terminal of the proposed Siberian railway, acroses the northern houndary of Corea to Tien-Tsin, and thence to Shanghai. The alleged object is quick transit of Chinese tea and silk to Enrope. The Chinese, howaver, are very jealons of Russian influence

are very jealous of Russian influence in the east, and will probably decline Russian aid in railway building.—En-gineering News.

Dr. John Piente, the amateur telescope maker, is now finishing a 304 inch silver on glass mirror for Atleghany college, which, when mounted, will give that institution the largest reflecting telescope in this country.

An immense flume is being constructed near Fresno, Cal., which will not only furnish water for irrigating purposes, but will be used to transport lumber needed by farmers living near by.

CONSTABLES ELECTION

Settled by the Selection of

John G. Ashman.

EXCUTING TIME WHILE IT LASTED

He Was a Dreidedty Dark Horse in the Rare-Secured It on the Third Rallot.

an anxious crowd yesterday when the matter of filling the vacages, canced by the death of Constable Charles Frazier came up.

The candidates were numerous. There was considerable delay in gerting around to the main business of the election, but

all applicants as placed in momination and the beard agreed to the proposition. The balloting was proceeded with and resulted as follows:

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First ballotte For J. M. Qualle, Supervision White Parts before and Butter; for Mike Murray, Supervisor White.

Second ballot For J. G. Ashman, Supervisor Letcher and Butter; for J. M. Qualls, Supervisor Myers and Hanke in John Jumas, Supervisor White.

Third ballott—For J. G. Ashman, Supervisor White, Jaicher and Buller; for J. M. Qualls, Supervisor Myers and Hanke.

M. Ashman was declared absent a sent of the supervisor Myers and Bulke.

BOARD OF HORTICULTURE.

New Rules Adopted by the Associa-tion.

San Francisco, December 10.—The

clate heard of horticultura has amended its rules in view of the coming planting season and the expected importation of large quantities of iruit frees into this large quantities of iruit frees into this state. A list of newly amended rules was presented to the public today and will receive wide encolation. The chair object of the numeriments is to protect, as far as possible, the vineyards and ordered to the state from all pests and disease of an injurious nature. The amended rules require all consignous organists to notify the local inspector or quarantine guardian within twenty-four hours after the arrival of imported trees. onurs after the arrival of imported trees

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All such trees, plants or seeds are to be inspected and, if necessary, disinfected immediately upon their strival. If the section of inspected and, if necessary, disinfected dispersion of inspected days or until qualified officers shall promone the plants or seeds free from contaction, and the introduction of orchard stock from districts where peach vellows or resette exists is prohibited. There is also undease which prohibits the sale, distribution or transportation of any unservial until the same is thoroughly disinfected. Definite disinfection requirements are also made with regard to trees, prafts, buils, close, other, if it officers of the society are semicarded to proceed against the imported stock as a nuisance, provided it is infected.

COMING INTO CALIFORNIA.

The Rio Grande Heading for South-ern California. It is evident that the Rio Grande West-

rn is heading for Southern California says the Chronicle. A railroad man inc in Los Augeles mays that a conference iron. Les Augeles says that a conterence will soon be beid at Colton between the clitzens of that part of the state and Ric teronde officials, among whom will be President Palmer, Vice President Penhody, General Manager Dodge and many others. If the lina gnes through Morning pars, Banning will be the first California town to be reached, and the people of Banning, have beenne very enthusiastic over their prospects.

and is now in the Stockton asylum. The case will probably not be tried for some time, at all.

Not Necessary to Convene. WASHINGTON, December S .- W. S. Mc-Allister of Mississippi, chairman of the national committee of the Anti-Sub-reasury alliance, talay issued a notice postunning the convention from Decem-ber 10 to a date to be named hereafter.

A Blaze in Washington SEATTLE, December 10.-The Mechan It is pretty hard to be told at the beginning of a long, cold winter that gold table arrices are coming in. It was hoped that they had gone out to stay.

| SEATLE, December 10.—The Mechanic's Mill company's large factory on the city of the stay was unread tonight, but the big say mill attached was saved.

| Little Johnse—Then trad to be you have to be city of the last thing I over that it would be the last thing I over that they had gone out to stay.

PULL OF YEARS. Frederick Sanderson is Called at the

Age of 71 Years. On Sunday at his bome in West Park clony occurred the death of Frederick Sanderson, after an illness of only six days. The decorred was a native of Norway, and had lived out his alloted 3 Norway, and had lived out his alloted 3 score and 40 years, being 31 years, a months and 20 deys old. Mr. Sanderson was a kind frond, a good citizen and an frete yed the frendship of all who knew hum. The invest own down, but he chalmen. The invest rown date on Fersially afternoon from the residence fromment was at the Monniam View connectey.

Town Destroyed.

Proceedings A. M., Desember 19.—A today, in replying to the question on times but doing in the center of this town to A first this morning and an not have to the first this morning and arms of the first this field is that taken note around where was some one from 12m 12m.

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face."
"Well, when the little Englishman "Well, when the little Englishman got out he rook his cost off and handed it back into the stage. Then he started toward thin, We heard a sound a good deal like that made by hitting a sker in the head with an sv. Down in a heap went the driver. He was up as quick as fash, Down he cent again, Actually that little English dade knocked that that bittle English dode knocked that burty six foot driver clean off his feet a dozen times. How it was done more of us could tell. The hig fellow would rush at the little 'an with his arms going like flails. Sublenly the little fellow would make a dash, his right arm would by out, and down would go the driver. After the dozenth round that driver called out:

By out, and down would go the driver.
After the dozenth round that driver called out:
"Hold on, stranger—hold ou! I'm whipped and throw up my hands. You kin ride anywhers on this stage you darn please, outside or inside or on the hosses. You're the hoss mov; but, he added, glaring canuagely at the rest of us, 'I kin lick anybody else on this stage.'
"We didn't exposentate. The Englishmann clinised bark into the stage as quickly as he got off. His wife was satisfied, for 'tharleys' fare wasn't even sentethed. At the next station the driver explained that if he'd only have got hold of the little fellow he'd have lungged him to death like a hear: but,' he exclaimed, 'overy time justs at laws about to lay hands on him the ground 'd fly up and hit me on the back of the head.'
"Who was the little fellow? Oh, a graduate of Cambridge, and the best-boxer of his time at the university."—
Washington Post.

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Illanders of the Teachers

A friend, himself for many years a teacher, writes: "The blunders of teachers of English literature are sometimes ers of English literature are sometimes more amazing than any that are told of their pupils. I heard the other day of a woman at the weat who, when a class was reading Tennyson's 'Day Dream,' explained to them that the happy princess, in following her lover 'deep into the dying day,' went to America! The laureate would be tickled to know of this. A year or more ago there was a disrussion in a feading educational journal as to the persons meant in Longfellow's lines 'To the River Charles,' where he says:

"More than this - thy name reminds me Of three friends, all true and tried, etc. "One writer suggested that they were Professor Cornelius C. Fulton, Nathaniel Hawthorne and Charles Sunner. An-other thought that Louis Agassiz's name should stand in the place of Haw-thornets, and this was finally accepted by all concerned. Neither the editor nor by all concerned. Neither the editor nor any of his correspondents or readers ap-peared to see the absurdity of analing the name of the river suggest triends whose names were other than Charles."

Taking the hight Shade.

Those who have sought in wain for laces to match the color of sitk on large shades and other decorative articles may be able to produce the right shade by using some of the French tapestry dyes. One should experiment on a bit of lace, first to see if the dyes are properly thinned, so as to get the desired shade. Any of the thin laces in silk or cotton taxe the dyes nicely. Point d'Exprit and German Valenciennes looking very well when treated with the yellow shades. In the Valenciennes governi delicate tints — he mead on the lifet mad the heavy when treated with the years and the half-neighbor several delicate tints may be used on the light and the heavy part of the lace, bringing ant the design with excellent effect. In preparing lace for the dye, brush and press it carefully, then stretch it upon a beard, laying several thicknesses of paper underneath. eral thicknesses of paper undorm Dip a small bristle brash in the dy lay it on freely. When nearly dry the lace on a padded board and with a hot iron.—New York Post.

A Young Diplomat.

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Veterinary Convention - Tels

gitts feel It Was the Culmination of a Long Stand- Chronicle.

ing Pend, and Was Precipitated by a . Cur ting-Sangalnary Results of Fobridled Perceity. It was Saurday and "trading day, and the little mountain form was filled with scores of both white and colored

with scores of both winter and colored people from up and down the valley. There was considerable drinking, but everybody seemed good natured to not resulting, but by and by the emplain camera has a six took in front of the postoffice and could be the postoffice and the captain camera with the stable in front of the postoffice and could be the captain camera.

DOTH DUELISTS KILLED.

It was the first and only time lever saw men fight with knives, and it was a horrible thing to see. As soon as their riends rell back they resided upon each other with the greatest fury. Each non-game property, shopped to 125 mont, 480, 180 months are not constructed from the first stream of their with the greatest fury. Each of the with the greatest fury. Each griped the other with his left hand and and the stream of the with the griped the other with his left hand and the stream of stabled and thrust, and each was wounded four or five times before they Same to Elius communication, many or set of the Child, 120, 1400 for the Child Spide (1992) and many of set of the Child Spide (1992) for the Child Spide (1 Jacuns and the field in the field of seld of ne special state of the field of seld of

The road was dry, but without dust. Presently it was dyed with blood. The men slipped a little new and then as they dodged about. Blood ran off their finger tips, down their legs. I trembled like a teat. I felt a horrible dispars, and yet I could not move away. I felt I

must see the end.

When the fight had lasted a quarter of an hour, and one man had eight staband the other nine they suddenly clinched cach other, as at first. Neither uttered a cheer, curse or greau.

They shod square up to each other, and hacked and cut and thrust until both sank down from sheer weakness. Jackson died within ten minutes; Berry fived about thirty. The one had thirty three wounds, the other twenty-eight As they were picked up by their friends and carried into the drugstere to breath their last, the hogs running about the village came and disputed with the dozen dogs over possession of the blood pools.—Detroit Free Press.

A Boarding School Supper. A teacher in a large boarding school for young tadies used to jest over a pupil whose appetite at table caused her neighbors serious alarm. It was the custom to have hot raised biscuits twice a week for supper, and this girl, after eating six MONDAY, December 7.

George F Covell to T W Pickford, lot 35 in the lainest tract, \$10.

5. if Perru to John Turnbull, lots 97 and 98 of lords company lands, in sec. 2, 15, r 19, 40 acres, 200. one evening, gave her teacher and doctor a very bad night indeed. It never seemed to enter anybody's head that hot yeast biscuit was the food above all others to Portio company Janus, 10 Sec. 1, Sec. 2, Sec. 2000.

July S Russell to Marian II Skidmore, quit-ching to the Loye Hand mine, \$10a.

ching to the Loye Hand mine, \$10a. cause morbid appetite and bilious at-tacks. Yet the supper of hot biscuits Meeting to the state of the sta and cheese with honey or preserves is one of the institutions of boarding schools, and worse fare for growing girls it would be hard to find.—Surrley Dare's Lettur. A 11 on review in the size Liebes, surge and the large of the large of

Some Famous Echoes.
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It is the case with the torstand the participate in the top-of-war should call on Manager Pyths at the Barton levely. It is the property of th land, which repents twenty-one syllables —Brooklyn Bagle. na. Fee Chung, 250x150 feet in lot 10 cf

> Coolness in a Mixed College. There is a coolness between the boys and the girls of the Stanford university.

The boys gave a bell in their dormitory hall our Monday night, to which five invited all the girl students, as well as the professors. Elaborate preparations were made, and the young men anticipated an evening of enjoy ment. They hired a band, and hall the dormitory beautifully decorated. One or two of the more modest and retiring of the madem in the girls' dormitory were shocked at the arowed intention of some of the girls to attegd the hall, and called a meeting of the girls, at which there was a long discussion of the affair.

Many of the fair students said they could see no harm in going to the ball as long as the professors were willing, but the more profision dameds read, a strong iccurre on the evils of such doings, and on a vare, there was a majority in favor of metaltening the ball. So none of them went.

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IN A MOUNTAIN TOWN.

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They key, however, that for future festivities they will send up invitations to the professional stranger of the professional selection and the second of the professional selection and the second of the professional selection and the second of the professional selection and the profession and the professional selection and the feel erashed.-Man Francisco

A Tremendous Barley Form "We have now secured 250,660 acres of land in North Disketa for harley force, and most triply we will send thousands of the transport of the Control of the white from Orio, West Virginia and In-diana," end Colord O. M. Towner as he discussed the future of this great northern state. Colord Towner is manager of what I, best known as the Barley I could not set the slightest sign of the earliers, but by and by the capital count to me as I stokel in front of the postolice and such that the form of the postolice and such that the third was gwine to be the block in their was gwine to be the block in the third was gwine to be the block of the such that the third was gwine to be the block of the such that the

and discord follow in their train.

The home of J. H. Paruell was brokento on becomber 9, which he and famowers away, and a wholesale destruction furth and other supples occurred, besides other ness that are too indecent is publication. In all communities there are more or less spiteful people that take advantage of such opportunities, and Literty is not backing for unterfait. Our soil is not surpassed by any in the state, and we are bleesed with water privileges superior to any in the county. This contention about water and water rudts is nothing more or less than self-shuess. All matters might have been adjusted satisfacturily without going into

court.
The initroid which has jest been completed dives as wat to opportunities, and it into money that is expended by lawatiffs were expended for the building of churches and schools in a few years we world be a bright light and so hone to

Libenty, December 8.

All the card games are running light. The noon train was several hours late. Strawberries and green peas at Black-

LOCAL BREVITIES

Go ahead with the reservation park at The Mayonic blue lodge will elect offi-

cera tonight.

The street superintendent has the grader at work, Luccious strawborries are in the mar-tet and they are cheap.

The receivation park will be a great The fine of Harry Hart was yesterday reduced from \$100 to \$50. John L. can't act, but he'll bave a big

The Freeno sleeper is found to be quite a convenience to some, but not to all. THE REPUBLICAN'S New Year number will be a great advertisement of the

Now all the defeated candidates are down on the fellows who didn't vote for them

The suit of J. G. James against L. F. Worley was yesterday appealed to the Superior court. Recorder Bell is busy preparing the abstract of mortgages for the use of the

county sessessor.

Mary Camplin yesterday began a suit for debt against W. T. Maupin to recover on a note for \$100.

The suit of H. Graff against John Rollger was taken to the superior court yesterday on appeal

Bill obligations vestigated brought

from Sungert of the a 15 car senters in the county paid for the cibing W. S. Duvis, a vagrant from Sangor, was yesterday lodged in jull under a sen-tence from Justice Walton's court of Songer.

A Brother of Ed Pate on a Fair Way to Join Him.

JAHLED AT VISALIA TESTERDAY

He is Charged With Horse Stealing and Will in All Probability Reach Folsom.

Last evening Constable Warren Hill arrested another of the Sanger outilt of thinges. This one is of the Sennett and Pate outilt and he weste the last montioned name being a brother of Ed Pate, recent visent from Judge Holmes' rourt to San Quentin for a term of years.

The Senger gate as it has been do uni-nated for many years has been do uni-all sarts of larreny in that country and has had some of its members in [42] or mison for score of the larren. prison for most of the time for the post several years.

Hennert who is now in jail awaiting a trial for cattle stealing was once before court for stealing a bridle and saddle. court for steading a bridle and soldle. He got away by proving an alibi, to which the rest of the crowd swore he. In the last trial when Bennett and Editer and the Bennett and Editer are arrested for stealing cuttle from Frenkenau and Hanke, Bennett turned states awidence and it was accepting it, and Pato was found guily and seatteneed to serve a term in San Quentio. The other Pute was known in the same connection, but the evidence was not sudicient and so the officers waited.

Some time upon a horse was missing at Sangee. Tilegrams were sont out lonking for the minual, but no word was heard until a day or so ago, when a talegram was received from Murred that the barse had been located there.

heard until a day or so ago, when a lale-gram was received from Merred that the horse had been located there.

The case had been in the hands of Constable Warren Hill and he was there-are sent after the case. The result of his trip is the airest of theirigh Pate at Visalin last night. The probabilitier are that the officer after getting to Morrord learned constitute about the their which induced him to be through to Visalia and arrest Pott. He probably has a good rease against him and will be abla to send him over the road.

THE MOUNTAIN BAILROAD. Itemoval of Its General Offices... Tele-

graph Line Going Up.

The general offices of the Mountain eailmad wara vesteniay removed from the office of Thomas E. Harbes & Son to one of the vacant store rooms on the Thiare side of the hotel. The rapidly increasing business of the company made more room an absolute necessity and this has been obtained by the removal. The new office is pleasantly located and is now being fitted up in a handsome manner.

manner.

A telegraph line is now being huilt along the road from this city to Pollasky and the contractors are tamping to the temporary ballast, improving culverts and strengthening treating and bridges. Contracts for the depot at Pollasky and Glovis will be signed in a day or two, as soon as certain deeds for the sites are signed.

Quiet Wedding in This City Last

Evening.
At the rooms of Captain and Mrs. H. O. Colson, in the Freeno National Bank 1. Cosson, in the Freeho Mathonal Ban-building last ovening, a very pleasant, but quiet wedding took place. The groom was Mr. Alva E. Snow, a well-known attorney, and the bride Mas Dera E. Colson, eister of Captain and W. C. Colson.

E. Coteon, sister of Captain and W. O., Colson.

The coremony was performed by the Rev. Ben F. Sargent of the Congregational church, only members of the family being presont.

Mr. and Mrs. Snow will not leave town, but will at once go to house-keeping in a snugly furnished home on south J street.

The good wishes of the many friends.

south J street.

The good wishes of the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Stone follow them into the new state which they have entered. May heaven's choicest blessings accompany them through a long and happy married life.

BASEBALL GONE UP

The game yesterday afternoon at Belmost park between the Sacramento and Freezo teams was broken up on the last half of the fifth inning, by the vicitors pulling off the diamond on some misma-derstanding on terms. The saddenes though and their cash out was not considered. The matter under discussion was finally settled and the Texas steers won tenth to make Los Angeleu tranks how. At the close the vicitors had five to mothing, and upon their relusing to failst the game the unpigs declared the game won by Freezo, 9 to 0. nont park between the Sacramento and

PERSONAL.

Miss Helle Haskell was down from Madera last evening. Ward M. Jarvis of San Jose is a guest at the grand central.

Emil Bernhard has returned from a visit to San Francisco.

J. G. Tanner of Santa Cruz is in town with Theo H. Kennedy. Mondy D. Konneson left this morning on a business trip to San Francisco. Dr. H. H. Cornell of Michigan is in Presno, the great of Captain Yout and Freeno, the Mrs. Yust.

russ.
Feltan d. derry, who was so badly it jured by being out by Urban, is rapidly resourced. "hough still very weak has a new to the still pand expects to visit.

Fig. 1. M. Frame no, the deputy suprame comman for Kinemas of the Macenberg, is in the city from Los Angeles and contemplates fairting a lodge of the order ners. He is receiving considerable accuttagement from those who will probably join such an order here. It is a social secret, fraternal and beneficiary order, and will very probably find many followers in this city.

Carson Jr., son of the famour eld sconl of the same name, today killed his father-in-law and nother-st-law and then made good his escape. About a year ago Carson merical a Mis-Susia Richardson, but because of his dimekenses and cruelty she was exercised to return to hor father's home. Today Kit Carson went to Richardson's house and demanded his wise. The old man refured, went Carson shot at him, the ball passing through both hips. Mrs. Richardson harried to the room and as shot directly through the forchead, dying instantly. The murderer then mounted his horse and sesaped into New Mexico.

oor the fair cases, but they came not. At East the collegians were very angry. Then they took the dancing floor them.

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The REV. GEO. H. THAYER of blue being being the fair cases, but they came not. At East the collegians were very angry. Then they took the dancing floor them.

SUMITION CURE. Webster Bros. SHILAH'S CATARRE REMEDY &

Unlike His Father

La Justa, Colo., December 10.—Kit Carson Jr., son of the famons 411 scont

THE WINE TRADE.

CONDITION OF THE MARKET

An Advance On Exports From Cali-

Review has covered all the wine produc-ing sections of the state by its special correspondents and has thus obtained : pretty accurate idea of the production for the year and the probable state of

for the year and the probable state of the market in the near future. It says there is a better feeling pressions among the trade generally regarding the outlook for dry wines, and while there is no notable advance in praces the market is stronger. From present believations the becaming of the New Yoar will bring a very marked opportunity of the trade of the fact that with a decreased production and s rapidly growing domand there is no prospect for several years to come of a singular such as assumed the market last year.

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of a surplus rule in a sampled the market last year.

Right's from producers in the various districts show that the dry wine product this year is from one-quarter to one-third short of the average the mebout the state and we believe the latter estimate is the nearest correct. It will be noticed that there is only one district—manely, almost conjugate the production of the configuration of the configuratio is not shown. From this circumstance and the fair that the reliars in the interior contain less wine than at this time lary tear. If if easy to draw conclusion as to the situation. The exports of wine to domestic and foreign points continue of good voluma, October showing an unexpected large total. As shown in our expected large total. As shown in our exports of the short for that month was 3724 cases and 964,446 gailons, of which 619,038 gailons were rail shipments and the balance by sea.

The total value was \$408,594, according to the usual basis of estimate. This is a gain of nearly 100,040 gailons over the exportation of October, 1890. Receipts of wine from the interior have been of good volume. Safet of wine are few, inciders at first hands preferring to wait for future developments in the market. Exports of wine by sea for the first half of November were 701 cases and 183,375 gailone.

statement of the stipments of wine dur-ing the month of October, including the overland shipments by the Southern Pa-cille company, and to give a comparative statement of shipments in October, 1890. The statement is ne follows:

By sail	(25 c3.	Gallons.	Value
	1,025	341,371	\$142,163
	2,6%	619,69 (\$275,785
Total	3,721	961,161	\$108,95
October, 1-99	561	663,679	352,57
harease. * Ratimating passers per gallon 1 No overland re	es at 21 au	d bails wi	

cents per gallon
1 No overland report on cases.

It will be noticed that there has been a substantial and most satisfactory advance of exports from the state. There is no longer any question that 1891 will the the banner year as regarde quantity in the wino export from the state.

There is no change in the sweet wine market, which remains flat and somewhat deceptive, owing to the fact that there is no reliable way of estimating the product, except on the basis of the applications of producers to the internal revenue department. The official reports from the two districts on the production in October, were not obtainable for this issue of the Review, but from outside reports received by us we think the total product will not reach as high a figure us was supposed.

There is a marked et diless in brandy values and an advance in values ought to

a ngure as was supposed.

There is a marked stiffness in brandy values and an advance in values ought to occur at an ently date. The production in the First district for October was less than 16,000 gallous. We hear of one producer who has a contract for all the brandy he can produce, without brand, this sesson at 45 cents maked, which is not a bad fleure considering the condition of the dry wine market at the time the contract was entered into. Exports by sea and rail during October were \$3.312 gallone, a figure slightly in excess of the exports for the same period last year. Receipts during the month from distilleries were only about 20,000 gallone. The official report of the product in the Fourth district is not yet at kind. Exports for the first haif year of November were 11,654 gallones to domestic and 2322 gallone to foreign ports.

The statistics of the shipments of brandy from the state for October and in October 1800, are as follows:

\$13,013 45,355

Total III 78,312 (5),981 \$61.421 50.00s Increase. 125 1.451 \$5,412

* Ratinating excess \$10 and built brandy as tax paid at \$1.50 per gailon.

† No overland report on cases.

OR CONSTARTS PRISERS

known constable, died at his residence in this city yesterday morning of pneu-Deceased was born in New York, October 13, ISSI, and was consequently 40

tober 13, 1851, and was consequently 40 years of age.

He was married twice and a wife and two children-one 12 and the other G menths old-survive him.

Deceased served in the confederate army during the latter part of the war and was a member of Sterling Price Gaune of Confederate Veterans of this effect.

city.

He was also a member of Company C,
Sixth Regiment, N.G C., and an exempt Sixth Regiment, N.4 C., and an exempt usember of the Volunteer fire department. He formerly lived in Nevada, where he was engaged in mining and merchandleing, and was quite wealthy at one time, but lost his means by un-formate speculations.

He was popular in this community and his death causes doen regret to many people.

AN OLD SORE REOPENED.

10a M. Hitchcock Brings a Suit Against W. A. Carruthers. A famous litigation, one that has stained the court house of this county

for \$933.

The case was vesterday submitted before Juliac Harris on briefs to be filed as

A Litely and Pio-sant Time On

Indictments Found Against Baird & Brown.

The Two Now Under Arrest-Rouds o

other against Brown, and warrants were issued directing that the men be brought into court.

Crowley to arrest Baird. The chief fol-Night.
A meeting of the trustees of the free former eashier and factorium of the bank. former cashier and factotum of the bank.

On the evening train Sheriil Hensley started for San Frateiece for the pristoner and on the same train Deputy Ed McCardlo started for Madera to arrest Brown. Sheriif Hensley found his men in the cutated yof the police in the city and started for Fretno with him.

Sona after starting for the coult Baird telegraphed to Senator Goucher, who letton vesterday smoon train for Merced, where ho met his client. At Madera they got off the train and have probably secured bundamen in the sum of \$10,000, which is the amount fixed for bail in the first cases.

Deputy McCardle also found his man, but he yas sick in bed, and after he had

being Microtian and minimal and the bat he was sick in bed, and after he had arrested him he was compelled to remain with him until he can be moved. Reel B. Terry has been retained by Mr. Brown to conduct his defense, and will go to

to conduct his defense, and will go to Madera today. Yesterday forenoon the jury came again into count and signified their de-sire to communicate with the judge. Ther had succeeded in inding smother indictment. It was read and recorded

information was impared to their price of oner.

The indictments against the two at present are one each against Baird and Prown found on Thesday, bail fixed at \$1.000 cash. Three against the two jointly found yesterday morning, bail fixed at \$500 cash in each case. One case against Baird almos found vesterday, bail fixed at \$100. If released it will be under bornin of \$25,000 for Brown and \$26,000 for Baird.

As soon as the grand jury returned the

E. W. Hawker of Adelaide, Australia, spent yesterday in the city, looking over the country and gatherine some texts relative to the conservation of water.

Mr. Hawker is duly commissioned as an honorary commissioner from South Australia to the United States to inonia.

an honorary commissioner from South
Australia to the United States to inquire
into water conservation schemes and
systems of irrigation.

He is also commissioned to examine
into the system of uning as practiced in
this country and especially the reduction
of ones.

He has already traveled extensively in
this country, lawing visited the Lake
Superior and Battle copper mines, the
mines of Uteh and Colorada and is now
on his way to continent California and
thence he will again go to Colorado.

He finde many things in America to
admire. The Anaconda works, the
largest in the world, were a curprise and
ke says we are ahead in gold milling and
generally in handling silver ores, in
which we have had so much longer experience.

Water is exceedingly scarce in Aust.

He indicated with Baird it has been
president of the wrecked bank—on genreal principles. In the meantime Brown
has been traced to Brown was innocent.

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to Thomse E. Hughes and J. M. Martin,
to which no money was ever paid and
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M. F. Baird, whom the Madera Mercury and some other sentimentalists cousider a wronged man, has been indicted

by the grand jury.

The affairs of the wrecked Madera bank were under consideration before the jury for some days and the indict-

Baird's crooked acts were so all-per vading and so llagrant that he could not hope that the grand jury would overlook

The principal witness before the grand jury was Return Roberts, whose name Baird duplicated to at least 800 frandulent shares of stock in the Bank of

control companies to 3.1. The shall a minimum condition of the spoke very enthusiastically of his own country, of its productiveness, and said that there was found everything in the shape of minerals. In Tammania they have a very large it mine, the largest in the world:

A large proportion of England's meat cupply has been farnished by Australia for some years past, being transported in a frozen condition.

At present efforte are making to ship fruite from the colonies. The practicability of the project has, it is thought, been demonstrated by the great quantities of excellent Temmanian apples with and sea soon as the indictment was found.

and as soon as the indictment was found Chief Crowley of San Francisco, was telegraphed to arrest and hold Baird.

The following associated press dispatch we have the rost

SAN FRANCISCO, December 4.-W. F. Raird, who was arrested on five charges Maint, who was arrested on are charges of fishory several weeks ago, grawing out of the failure of the Madera bank, was again arrested lost evening by Detectives. Whittsker and Seymour and lodged in the city prison. The arrest was made on a telegram from Sheriff Hensley of Freeno to Chief Crowley announcing that Baird was wanted on another charge of felony.

of felony.

When arrested before, Baird was brought to Madera, where a noft-hearted justice bold him in \$1000 on each count.
The grand jury demands \$10,000 bair.

Vincyardist E. Kennedy had had some

Cincystatt E. Kennedy man mad some maxiness difficulties.

It is of record that J. F. Cook and T. Langley, constituting the firm of Cook Langley, domand \$25,000 from Mr. Kennedy, for damage done by the latter,

Kennedy, for damage done by the latter, by reakless speech.

It is obarged that Mr. Kennedy said.
"They (meaning Cook & Langley) are thieves. I have known Joe Cook since he was a boy. He is a chip off the old block, and would do any person up with whom he has business if he can," meaning thereby, as alleyed in the complaint, that he, Cook, "had cheated and was guilty o, trandulent conduct in trade."

These utgrances they believe damaged the firm to the extent of \$25,000.

TOWN OF POLLASKY. It Will Be Placed on the Market To-

Bradley block and be accommodated.

The fown of Pollarky was splendidly The fown of Pollarky was splendidly christened siew dyse since and is situated most favorably for a town. The site is picturesque and possesses a special attraction to Freenoitee, in that it is stuasted on the bank of the beautiful San Jouquin river. Fresmo wants a breathing spot on a river, and that too at some pont where the monatains are married to the piains. As laid out, parchasers can secure loved tracts or rolling or terraced or hilly—all within the town site itself.

to be Required.

The manufacturing interests that are certain to be centered there will be the chief attractions for business men. The projectors of the townsite have promised that the splendid water power that is now running to waste will be utilized. Mills of different kinds with be built at Pollasky, and the power will either be transmitted by cleericity from a point mands of the sheriff and served.

All four were in connection with the Madera bank failure and charge W. F. Baird and John Brown with further forgeries in their operations regarding the

taken of, when a came followed, which lasted until early morning. The happy couple came to Fresn yesterday and will make this their home.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Vignolo, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Satham, Mr. and Mrs. John Rea, Mrs. Bond, Miss Leila Rea, Miss Mary Sohn, Messra, Millard Shaw, W. Taylor, Robert Beyers, J. E. Roa, J. R. Pantton, J. Fill, Ronley Ygnolo, E. Barratta, S. E. Fant, B. F. nolo, F. Barratta, S. B. Fanst, B. F. Lewis, Henry Gisne, A. C. Shaw.

ATHADON AT HOME. THE FAST YOUNGSTER TRAINING

AT THE FRESNO TRACK.

Match for \$1000 With Any Yearling.

owner and trainer happy over the success of their horses, and Warlow and Dwyer are among the number, and Athadon is the animal which has made them happy. Athanon is a Frasna celt. His first performance was on the Freezo ellipse during the late fuir, when he trotted a two-out-of-three half-mile race with Mande Fux and athars and won in tentraight heats. The second best was made in 1.16, the fastest time ever made over half a mile in a race by any yearling, fillins included. He never went a mile until the went to Stockton over a mouth ago. He has not been worked there very much. About four weeks aco. Mr. Dwyer put him around in 2.33. Then he felt into the 2.20% much and trotted three heats successively in that time.

been wet and quite heavy, and it was thought useless for him to remain there longer.
A challenge has been issued by Dwyer,
League to test. Alinden for \$1000

A challenge has been issued by Dayer, who offers to trot Alinden for \$100,000 against any yearling trotter in the world, including Fron Fron or Bell Bird, the race to take place within this work, and to be the best two in three or three in five, as may be decided upon hereafter.

Mr. Dayer has left with the Stockton Mail \$100 has the best two in three or three in five, as may be decided upon hereafter.

Mr. Dayer has left with the Stockton Mail \$100 has a lorder. This paper speaking of the possible race and the yearling, sayer.

"Millard Sanders, the driver of Valers in the presence of Mr. Shippes, when Mr. Dayer first came here, offering to put from Fron against Athadon for a stake of \$500, and at the eam time he said he would match the filty spainst Bell Bird for the same money. Dayer at that lime declined the challenge because Athadon had not been given any feat mile work.

"There are two yearling trotters, both filles, in the world who have made a higher mark than Athadon, but whether they could sland up to the roung stallion in a race of more than one heat is done to have then could show up better than Athadon on the mile in \$2.25 \tau it when it connect to pulling our awinter track the little Matadon stalling might best both the little Stadep say and Lectioneer's daughter. Bell Bird, the same has the most to fear, miles stade in the right of the connection of the problem of the same with the stables—a yearling filly by Azmoor, out of Emma Robon. at horogabbred. But and in the proposition is not expected to trus a feat was a stilly, and consequently the time Athadon is at remarkable youngater.

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Anton & Walley have secured the con-Official annuncement is made that the town site of Pollesky will be placed on the market temorrow, December 7. Moreod streat, between Fresine and Morced streats.

All parties desiring lots can apply at Griffith's land office on J street, in the

The Clergy of the Town Express Themselves On It.

FRANK AND FREE CONVICTIONS

Symposium of the Clergy On The Needs of the Hour-A Column For Thoughtful Reading.

yesterday interviewed a number of Fres-no's ministors. They were asked "what in your opinion, is the greatest eviluation confronts society today?" The answers, various and interesting, are herewith printed:

A sourceantative of Tup Represents

Rev. T. H. B. Anderson was found in his snug little study at the corner of Freena and L streets. He is a whole souled man, as well as a good preacher and talked as follows:
"Will you give us your views of the

world's great need, morally?" said the

world's great need, morally?" said the reporter.
"Cortainly, you shall have them," said Mr. Anderson. "There is, as you know, at the bottom of the social statediesontent arieing from the argregation of wealth in the hands of the few. The rich are growing richter, the puor, poorer. I blame no man for potting rich, provided he reaches that result honestly. A man may be honestly rich, or homestly poor. Some men have a genins for making money, others for remaining poor. The government, however, has not been as careful of the interests of the laboring classes as it might have been too predigat with public domain, too many large grants of land have been made. We do not feel it keenly now, but we will. Fifty years beine, and the question of hand will be all missorbing. The poor man will not be able to own so much as a garden spot. The strongle the will be sharp, bread will be the question. I think the covernment should have loaded and not ollowed any man to have more than 320 acree, and that only for home-tead.

sentiabilitarilita then prosperity among the tolling mill-cone the world over, a careful observance of the Sabbath by all and the golden age will soon come.

Father Garriga of St. John's Catholic church, said the greatest evils against society today are infidelity and divorce. "Infidelity, in my opinion, is the root of the most avils. When a man acknowledges no supreme being whom he cannot cheat, whom he cannot fool, he has no restraints on his actions toward his fel-

low man.
"Infidelily takes away all checks
which restrain the evil propensities in
man, and is responsible for much of the
drunkenness and immorality rampant today.

greatest ovil which threatens the well being of context," and: "I think a lack of conrage of convictions is the greatest. A majority of men see the ovils of gambling and intemperance, but they have not the courage to epeak against these things and to vote for mon who will canforce the laws against them, hence they go a unchecked.

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"The return the laws against them, hence they go a unchecked. Rev. W. H. Martin, in reply to the three heats successively in that time on Tuesday, November 24, he got out of the notel with 2.28 to his credit, and on Saturday last Owyer drove him in 2.7, Since that time the Suckton track he being of sentery," said: "I think a lauk for the time the Suckton track he are a considering in the greatest of the same of the same and the same of the same and the same and

an evil which seems to be spreading in the United States, and it behooves the ministry and sil good people he do all in their power to check it. I am aware that many would place intemporance at the head of evils against marality, but in my opinion the social evil, nuchasility, that in my opinion the social evil, nuchasility, that which is ettiking hardest at the ioundations of the home, the church and the nation.

"This was the evil which corrusts? Rome and laid open the way to the overthrow of her greatness. I see that this evil has become so great in Germany that the emperor has taken eaver methods to suppress it, and I think the time has come in the United States, in California."

W. B. Bray, secretaray of the Y.M.C. A., said: "My observations and experience among young men load me to the opinion that the createst evil against so opinion that the createst evil against so-ciety today lies in the lamentable pre-ulance of personal impurity among hoys and young men—sapping their murily strength and will power, with its conse-quent-effects on later marital relations, and finally culimizating in a physically and mentally and morally degenerated posterity."

"What is the greatest crying evil of the day?" asked Rev. Philo Phelps of the Presbyterian church. "The one that seems to cry loudest is apt to be the one that is meant. Sins like hlackbirds go in swarms, and it is almost impassible to single out one and say that it is greater

than any other. Evil has 100 heads and you strike the one you think the greatest and all the rest will cry out so loud you feel sure you have made a mietake. If I try to put the crying evil of the day into a word I should say it was that groes, are day in the and the crying evil of the day into a word I should say it was that groes, it was that greedy it has a feel and so soul, be ause like your dog it never thinks; so greedy

Death,

matter ope to conjecture. There was no known area for the man to commit suicide. The wound was such as to cause inetant unconsciousness, and yet the revolver was found where in would not naturally have been dropped. The greedy materialism which lives anthough it had no God and so soul, be ause like your dog it never thinks; so greedy

A Parent Who Shows What Other

cities of northern and southern California a cumpetent annical instructor is employed and progressive Freeno should complete and progressive recommunities of the divine gift. San Diego is justive proof of the music in her echoods. Two years ago site showed at the teachers' state convention, held in Los Angeles, what marvelous results could be obtained under a

veious results could be obtained under a competent instructor. Children 6 and 7 years old read music results and any simple songs by note. All who attended will remember that pleasant afternoon. The same results could be obtained in our city with an enthusiastic instructor. Our energetic, progressive baschers will but too gladly aid such an instructor. The difference believes the methodicus mison of voices in the school songe in those schools where a proficient instructor is employed and the tass of voices in those schools where an instructor is unknown is greater than that between the cut and the uncut diamond. The cultivation of tone is an essential want of our schools.

The struegle the will be sturp; ineed. The struegle the will be the question. I think the coveriment should have loated already and not allowed any man to have more than 300 scree, and that only for home-test horposes. Every man should have home they are the horse of the times. Every man should have home they are the horse of the times are the personal and real property. Proprieurship fasters enterprises, noises strong, manly men, and begets patrione sentiment everywhere. Homes are the me great need of the times. "Our state-smen should now draw their thought and care in the direction of the conflict that is sure to arise heven the poor has a strong sympathy for the homes tidles—the laboring classes. I also deprecate antagonisms that seem to exist between the rich and the poor. Between labor and capital the uses of centing should exist; they should go hand in hand and story to prompte feet of the control of the pure quality of sound in structure of the pure quality of sound in the control of the c

SUNDAY'S GAME.

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Earnen runs—Fresno 4, All Californias 1, Hase on batts—Fresno I, All Californias 2, Struck and —Van Halten 0, Datty E. Passed Balls—Rappoid 2, Calladian 1, Wild pitch—Darby E. Hit by hall—California, François, Datty Ball—California, Parisan and Shelly;

Look for a great game on Wednes

written usking to be taken bank here to work, but the letter had not been answered. He had not been seen in the city, however.

The watch which belonged to the deceased was gone and also some money, and there was no trace of them.

The rovolver was found in bed, near the right hand. Two chambers had been discharged, and one load was found in the cylinder between the two cunty shells. Witness had never seen the revolver, and did not know his brother word one.

O. J. Wittiens, who works with the Trumbo brothers, was next called. He testified to having gone up to the house after the body had been found. He decrebed have not a strict of the deceased's cheerfulness and testified that he had never seen the revolver.

The Walton testified that he had been in the room and remained there until the decruty corner strived. The room looked as though the decreased had gone quickly to bed and remained there sleeping. Nothing was disturbed in the room alter he arrived. The corner found the revolver in the bed ottes near the right eide of the head.

Dr. Manpin testified to having made an examination of the body.

The Manpin testified to having made an examination of the body.

The wond would have the side of the head. The ekin was hadly powder burnet. The wond would cause instant death, or at loust instant monocionness. Parrott and Flaharty will be the bat ery for the Sacramentos. The next is the noisy crowd and make meh fun with their coach-re.

McDonald the third baseman anday night and will play in

games.

Brittsu had the batting ere Sunday and Sunth on Saturday; who will have it Wednesday?

Rappold has the get up of a cool player and will clow his ability after a little practice.

aries fixed by the board of supervisors. The commissioners are to have \$160 per year and the inspectors are to receive \$3 a day for not mere than 40 days a year. The request of J. R. White for an extension of time in which to begin the construction of the electric line on Elm avenus was granted, the extension to cover six moneths.

The election of a constable for the third township was pustponed until Thursday, and much of the time was presed in discussing the plan of the courthouse on which hids are to be received today.

enter instant death, or at least instant inconsciousness.

This closed the evidence, and the ury ofter same deliferation returned a verticat, finding that the derecard came to his death from a gunshot wound inited by some person or persons unknown. A part of the jury were willing, it is understood, to time that it wound was sell inflicted, but the ulless were not, and so the above form w.s. adopted.

There are two or three matters conserted with the affair which leaves the

There are two or three matters con-nected with the affair which leaves the

Deuth.

. WAYMAN TRUMBO FOUND DEAD

Frambo, one of the proprietors of the

The young man was known to nearly

all the city as a business man of push, He and his brother have built up a good

business, and was doing well, in a busi-ness sense. The two brothers have

worked together, and it has been the

costom of the younger man, George, to

go bone early in order to get up and open the etore in the morning. Wayman remained to sorve the lade customers, and retired later, remaining in bed until his cost was finished, about noon time.

This was the plan followed on Satur-

This was the pian followed on Saturday night, when theorie want home at 9.30 or 10 o'clock and retired. What hour he came home is not known, but he was in bed and asteep when George rose and sarted for the store about \$ o'clock out Sunday morning.

and started for the store about 8 o'clock on Sinday morning.

At about a quarter of 9 some young men who roomed in the same house leard some one groaning, and it awoke them. At the above me to be a groun, but more like the whine of an animal, which they finally decided it must be, and as it was not continued long, they arose and went to breakfast.

get up early, and he was not expected hefore 10 30. When he did not come by 12.30 his brother began to got worried, and dreaded to go up to the room after him, which he did.

the shot, death did not come for several minutes.

The brother did not remain long but took the news to the lady from whom they had rented the room and then enter the remain long the took the news to the seen, and no esamination found the weapon with which the deed was done lying on the bed by the side of the dead man. It was lying by the right side of the body not far from the hands which were lying peacefully on the breast. It was a short, little gun of cheap make and carrying a 31-calibre ball, besides being on the right side it was partially wrapped up in the bed-spread. The wound was on the left side and the dead man was left banded.

Trouble.

Deceased was in no trouble and never threatened to kill himself. He was not despondent but was always cheerin, and really had no cause, as far as the witness knew, for killing himself. There was considered to the control of the control

the habit of Mr. Trumbo to

A Bullet Wound in the Head was the Cause, but How Inflicted the Jury Does Not Find.

Him Too.
The Pacific Rural Press has the followon Sunday noon the people of the city were somewhat startled by news) the sudden and violent death of J. Wasman

California delegation on their return from the National Alliance. He has been stopping a few days with Bro. John S. Dore, who reports that Bro. John S. Dore, who reports that Bro. Rork held is full house attentively two hours on the evening of November 20, at West Park, Bro. Dore's home.

We mot Bro. Rurk in Oregon last June, and with Bro. Dore believe him to be a worker and one who can hold his own well in any trying position. We are glad to know that he is in California and most likely will speak in San Francisco or Opkland some time next week, the place and cutte be mentioned in the daily press hocumes.

That the Rogie man is a chestnut. That wea'th is not all of this world.

That cash in hand beats the credit sys-

That everybody favors the library spheme.

casiest.
That it is a wise man who can tolf what life is. That many a man's mouth is the grave of his hopes.

That some men pull themselves down by their chins.

That California is often unbucky in it epresentatives. That the kickers are carely as fore

They Claim That There is a Job in It and That Outsiders Will Have

o a Rapublican reporter yesterday,

"but I shall not do so.
"Why? Well, to begin with, because l am not a millionaire and cannot tie up Allowed such in a certified check, as demanded by the supervisors. It looks as though too business was fixed for rich contractors. There's Creighton, for instance; he might got it; he is Curlott's contractor down at the San Bercardino insane asylum, and I believe he has euterated all rights.

"I do not suppose that there's a contractor more county who carries \$10 000 cash in bank, no matter what he may be worth. I dare say there is not a supervisor on your board who can hap up his certified check for \$10 000 indefinitely.

"I am rather inclined to think that Curlett has got his work in on the local builders, and I guess I could name the successful bilder.

"What pught to be done? The supervisors should ascertain definitely what they weat. They should cover all con-\$10,000 cash in a certified check, as de-

obligations."
"That will give local contractors and
everybody a show. There will be no

ba."
Several local contractors also complain and the board ought to resulvertise. This night hurt Mr. Curlett's feelings, but "be's all right." Local bidders ought not to be shuff out.

day avening was complete success. Invitations, both public and private, had been issued and perticular stope had been taken to get as many little school children as possible to attend. Although the weather was very unfavorable the plessant hall was nearly full with little folke, and their merry shouls and laughter male the dark night look and red much brighter. A program was rendered, refreshments served, and the last part of the social was consumed in games. Thuse taking part were the following:

F. A whiless. ... Opening remarks his conviction and sentence to San Quentin for two years. Ledwith had been released on the 5th of September, and had been in San Facciseo at work for the Union could worke. He had written asking to be taken back here to work, but the letter had not been

Recitation Miss Matter Burney Recitation Miss Matter Burney Recitation Miss Erne Recitation Instantant of Miss Library Indiance in Instantant of Miss Library Indiance in Selection on Plano Miss Library Indiance in Selection on Plano

Newspaper Sold.

Newspager Sold.
Gilstray & May have purchased the
Porterville Tidings from E. M. Dewey
and have removed the plant to Tulare
and started a new pager called the
Citzen.

was known in the earliest times. It was left for our time to make a milk of codliver oil.

ter, is an easier food than butter. Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil is an easier food than cod-liver oil. It is rest for digestion. It stimulates, helps, restores, digestion; and, at the same time, supplies the body a kind of nourishment it can get in no other way.

THE PHILLIPS PARTY.

Good Prospect for Better of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Phillips was the of Mr. and Mre. W. M. Infiling was the scenn of much loveliness and no small amount of gaiety on Thursday evening. The gathering of the young on that covasion was in bonor of Mrs. Porter of Senta Roys, who is visiting Mrs. Phil-

ips. "Mr. and 'Ira. Phillips are ideal entertainers, being quick to see the every want of their guests and ready and able to re-

forms of Fresho county are far and being in a happy mood. The product has been fair, the government has been usually considerate and every prospect would be pleasing were prices only better. But, also, prices and law and therefore the wire grower is unhappy.

In they are hopeful. A splendid demand has sprang up for California wines, at home and ahread, and there are good reasons for believing that prices are

Witt, Smith, Bernhard, Weaver, Sharp, Hoches, Phillips, Maty Harris, Annie L. Harris, Handb, Puler, Norree, Johnston; Messer, Ashman, Woaver, Lvuch, Romer, Meux, White, Peterson, Gundelfinger, Schumacher, Johnston, Waldon, Dixon, Gray, Shephard, Manpin, Guard, Colson, Chrichton and others.

public library was held last evening.
Mrs. Emily C. Phillips, Mrs. J. R.
White, Judge Harris and Professor Heaton were present. Captain Chisholm

ion were present. Capain Chinsonia dione was absent berades of illness. Considerable business was transacted, rules adopted and a definite agreement arrived at that, though no fouds should be available until next year, rooms should be procured and the work began to extract. A general appeal will be made to a

generous public. The town will ha can-vassed for books, periodicals and money, in short, for any and all things that we assist in inaugurating so important will assist in inaburating so important are enterprise.

The trustees will not appeal in vain. The people realize the need of such an institution and will help it along heartily. A special tax of one mill will be laid for this purpose by the city trustees next year. That will give a revenue of \$7500 and will nicely effect the library, but in the meantime room rent and reading matter will have to be provided by patotism.

AUSTRALIAN RAISINS.

LONDON MARKET. E. W. Hawker, An Honorary Commissioner from Australia

Taking Notes. spent yesterday in the city, looking over the country and gathering some facts relative to the conservation of water,

which we have had so much longer experience.

Water in exceedingly scarca in Ametralia, and Mr. Hawker is especially interested in the smaller system of irrigation and such as involve the storing of water. To this end he will visit five storing of water, the tile end he will visit five reliefs. San Bernardito and probably San Diego county. He will also visit the Termsscal tin mine.

He was impressed with the extensive system of trigation which he found here, the volume of water and the cheapers of the fluid. He had been in no country where the rental fell so low as 62 cents an acre.

Hall's works on irrigation, with which be is greatly pleased, and paid the highest sort of compliments to Mr. Irelan's minerological reports, which he ranks very high

been supplied.

Quite recently, too, a small consign-Quite recently, too, a small consigning the financial of an insisted was received from the Australian Irrigation colonies on the river Manray, being the first samples sent from these settlements. These raising are gun dried, the clear atmosphere of that part of Australia where the settlements are situated enabling the drying of all descriptions of fruit to be carried out in the most perfect manner. These raising are pronounced excellent quality, both in fixur in appearance, and are very attractively put up.

a divorce from Peter Lauritzen by Judge
Harris, who was thoroughly convinced of Peter's general worthleseness. Hetts
may have been happy when she was
married, but it was no circumstance in
her happiese yesterday, on being released from that mutrimoulist yoke.

Hor Dinks Vincyardist Kennedy Has
Standered Him.
From the record of the superior court
it would appear that Cook & Langley and divorce from Peter Lauritzen by Judge Why Freano Prospers, Colonel C. F. Crocker was in Merced Tuesday, and on being saked by a re-

Inesact, and on being assent by a trappeter of the town, by replied that the town would grow as foon as the surrounding grain forms were cut up into vioryands or orchards. Continuing he call: "Freeno has made rapid strides, and salely through the change from grain to fruit of her medium?" if her products."

egrate miles of mountain territory public use, under pretense of savin water supply. There is a very (feeling in regard to it among many prominent citizens of that eaction." Cold breezes from the Sierra Nevadas.

Mr. Hawker secured copies of Mr.

ONLY FOUR MORE

the manufacturing interests that are

The future of the town of Pollasky is assured.

Baird was then in San Francisco and driver of No. I hose cart here. After Brown in Madern. Shoriff Honsley Immediately telegraphed to Chief of Police is taken of, when a cance followed, which is taken of the property morning. The happy

A Rather Unpleasant Case Taken

The case of W. J. Eennett against H. C. Warner, for an accounting, which has fore Judge Harris, was submitted vester-

for Judge Harris, was submitted yester-day.

The action was for an accounting and involved commission in a special way of \$12,000 or \$12,000 and was chiterly contested. W. F. Thompson appeared for the plaintiff and Edward Lynch for Mr. Warner.

The ground traversed covered oversed when the defense was in the main that there had been complete and final settlement between the parties at interest and that there was nothing to adjudicate.

ate.
Judge Harris took the matter under ad-risement last evening.

His Owner Desirous of Making

ground track, where he will keep them in training during the winter menths. The Stockton track has made many an owner and trainer happy over the success

world for yearling notices.

"Allandon is a remarkable youngster. A stallion is not expected to trot as fast as a filty, and consequently the time Athadon has made, which is only three-quarters of a second slower than Bell litrid's yearling record and one and three-quarter seconds slower than Fron Fron's, is something wonderful. Braides, he broke at the first turn last Saturday, losing about a second and a half, if one can estimate from the time in which he made the first half rolls, 112%. The first quarter was made in 3512 which left \$7 for the second quarter, with a standatili break. Thirty-five and a half, which was evidently the time lost in the break. With this to his credit, he would have trotted in 2.231;—a quarter of a second of Fron Fron's time."

Mr. Warlow said vesterday that he was exceedingly sorry the youngster could not he kept at the Stockhot track a week or two longer, and ventured the readition that had the track remained and the stallion would have made their rule in less than 2.53 have not enough the construction of Walley bayes exceed the construction of the stallion would have made their rule in less than 2.53 have been also the construction of walley bayes exceed the construction of the stallion would have made their rule in less than 2.55 and the construction of the construction of the stallion would have made the circuit in less than 2.55 and the construction of the stallion would have made the circuit in less than 2.55 and the construction of the construct

and all the rest will cry out so loud you feel sure you have made a mietake. It I try to put the crying evil of the day into a word I should say it was that goes, greedy materialism which lives anthough it had no flod and no soul, be ause like your dog it ment thinks; so greedy that, like a swine it eats all it can, then itee down in the trough and keeps out all others—which selfship says the world's my opter, which Pil open for myeelf; which Indian like is here to take all the financial scalps it can, caring no more for its victims than the red man. The gross, greedy, devilish materialism is scattered abundantly elsewhere, but seems to have made its chief headquarters for Freeno across the track. There the brute side of man has been turned loose, and that trinity of evil, run, gambing and sensantity, holds high carpival. "It remains to be seen whether the church of God has power even to change unlody passions into holy passions, and transform the beauty bellowing there heard into lips that praisin their Maker."

MUSIG IN SCHOOLS. MUSIC IN SCHOOLS.

THE FRESNO BOYS AGAIN SUCCEED

Brittan Doss Some Great Work With the Bat and Crosses the Home

Darby pitched a splendid game, showing a great improvement over his pitching of last winter, having better control of the ball and delivering with more speed. Van Haltree, for the visitors, was batted pretty fresly, especially by Fresno's cuptain. The home leam out played the visitors in every particular. The latter were so suck of their defeat that they would not stay over for the third game, and putled out for home on Sunday night. Sauford, as unspice, is good, though the visitors complained somewhat, but all teams gotting the worter of a game do-the most kicking. As heloro stated, the team is well worthy of the support of the citizene, and efforts should be put forth to secure the team for the winter, and it will give the city a good advertisement. The "Texas Steurs" will be here Wernesday and Thursday on their way from Sacramento

Double plays—Dayl s and O'Day. Hupire—Sandford. Time—1.10. NOTES.

rom the Dally of Tuesday.

STATE LECTURER RORK.

Th San Franciscans Want to Hear

ing: "Professor M. V. Rork, state loc-turer of Oregon, came home with the California delegation on their return

PEOPLE SAY

That hate often succeeds love.

That the summer girl is in carnes!

That the well fed man takes the world

That The Reculican has a way of getting there.

CONTRACTORS WHO DECLINE TO BID ON THE COURT HOUSE.

vi.ors should ascertain definitely what they went. They should cover all contingencies of extra work, so that honest and speculative bidders might be on a periect level. Let them demand a \$1000 certified check as a forfeit, in avidence of good faith, and when the contract is let, a boad for the faithful performance of its ablimations.

ENTERTAINMENT. An Interesting Time for the Little Folks of Central Colony. The little folks entertainment given at Austin hall, Central colony last Thursday evening was a complete success.

Opening remarks

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135,375 gallons.
We are enabled by ewith to present

y from the state for October and in er, 1890, are as follows:

Passed Away Peacefully at His Home Yesterday. Charles Weilington Fracer, the well

with blood, was reopened yesterday, If. It. Welsh, seving in behalf of Ida M. Hitchesek, has begun an action in the superior court to revive a judgment

To drop a dollar a week into a savings bank heats all the slot machines in the

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

Meeting of the Trustees Held Last

THEY ARE BEING SENT INTO THE

Mr. Hawker is duly commissioned as an honorary commissioner from South Australia to the United States to inquire

At present enorse are making to some fruite from the colonies. The practica-bility of the project has, it is thought, been demonstrated by the great quanti-ties of excellent Tasmanian apples with which London markets have this year hear applied.

Granted a Divorce. Mella Lauritzen was yesterday granted

Protest Against Withdrawing Lands The last issue of the Tolare Times eays: "There will be a mass meeting of citizens of Porterville and vicinity beld in that town Saturday (today) to protest against the withdrawal of the 7000 quare miles of mountain territory from public use, under protense of saving the water supply. There is a very strong feeling in regard to it among many of the

ALL OF THEM CHARGE FORGERY

Wife, William Robinson and Alvira Vignole were united in marriage at the residence of the bride's parents at Raymond on Thursday evening lest. Mr. Robinson is

BENNETT-WARNER.

been in progress for two or three days be-

Mail Dover, the driver of G. L. War low's racers, Athwion and Dot, have re-turned from Stockton with the fast steppers, and have them now at the fair

A challenge has been issued by Dwyer, who offers to trot. Alindon for \$1000 against any yearling trotter in the world, including Fron Fron or Bell Bird, the ram to lake place within this week, and to be the hest two in three or three in five, as may be decided upon hereafter.

Mr. Dwyer luss left with the Stockton Mail \$1018 as Infelst. This paper speaking of the possible race and the yearling, says:

posterity."

* * *

"What is the greatest crying evil of the

Camby Kitchen on Maripose street, be-tween I and J streets.

Towns Are Doing.

I, too, am an advocate of music in our public schools. In nearly all towns and

left side and the dead man was left banded.

Another bullet hole had showed where one had pussed through the window, and the way the glass was chipped and the wire for the glass was chipped and the wire of the screen were bent it is certain that the bullet was fired from the inside of the room. The man'n clothes were lying as he would naturally have placed thom as he went to bed. Though a gold watch which the dead man usually carried was not found and all the money there was in his pocket was 25 cents, whereas he usually carried 450 or 550.

The body was removed to the morque and leid out for burial. Word was eent to the relatives of the deacessed in Salt The new Fresno team proved itself rorthy of the support of the citizens by the excellent game it played on Sunday aftermon at Belmont park, in which it Darby pitched a splendid game, show-

The body was removed to the morque and laid out for burnal. Word was cent to the relative of the deaceased in Salt Lake Gity and San Francisco, and alto to Coroner Brown.

The inquest had to be delayed until yenterday when the coroner arrived on the noon train from Selma. A jury sonisting of Frank Feister, M. D. Hermu, H. F. Swartz, Willis Abbey, Issa Walden and George Rupert was swornto investigate the cause of the death.

George Trumbo was first sworn and testified that he was a brother of the deceased and roomed with him at a house on L street near the corner of Merced street. The house is kept by Mrs. Colburn, who lives in the next house and rents all of the rooms. Witness had ignifely leaving the deceased there, the was then feeling quite happy and talked pleasantly. He usually left the store about 12.0 o'clock and probably did not leave any earlier on Sunday morning. Witness with the deceased to go to dinner, and when he did not rome witness went after him and found him lying in bend dead. He was lying on the bed with a bullet hole in his left lemple. There was a great deal of blood on the bed, but the covering was only slightly diearranged. Another ballet had passed out of the winday, and if it was first gup and twisted around considerable. Deceased was in no trouble and never bow sith he left hand with a bullet had never bow sith he left hand with a bullet and never bow sith he left hand with a bullet had never bow sith he left hand with out onto mother between the webout the sith hand without considerable trouble.

O'Neill played a very good lbird. Modeslo has a team that should try ne sand trotters a whirh.

THE SUPERVISORS. alary of the Hortleultural Commis stoners Finally Fixed.

After a long time waiting the hortical ural commissioners have had their ral tries fixed by the heard of supervisors

Articles of incorporation of the Swed-ish church of Kingsburg were filed yesterday.

unystery.

The decreated was 20 years fit age and was born in Neveda. His folks five in Salt Lake where he has a nother and several brother. Colonel issae Trumbo of Sau Francisco is also a brother. The remains will be embale ed and taken to Salt Lake City for interment.

That a clean conscience brings reat. That the West Side should be reformed.

That the Christmas tree is nearly full That Napoleons in finance are not

and dreaded to go by to the room after thin, which he did.

It was about 1 o'clock when he entered the room and was horrified to find the dead hody of the brother lying on the best with a hallet wound in his head, sufficiently large to have caused instant death. From the wound the blood had flowed covering the pillows ground the wound. The froth around the mouth indicated that though unconsciousness must have resulted immediately after the shot, death did not come for several minutes.

That to show true happiness it is not nacegsary to goffaw.

No Show. "Yes. I came down here from Sar rancisco to bid on the court house plans," said a widely known contractor

Taking butter from milk Milk, the emulsion of but-

Scorr & Bowen, Chemists, 232 South 5th Avenue, New York. Your druggist keeps Soott's Emulsion of cod-liver od-all druggists averywhere do. \$1.

That while love is blind jealousy sees more than is true. IS THERE A JOB IN IT?

Street a Boulevard

TO CONNECT WITH KEARNEY AVE.

tions of Fresno were not so numerous, who will comprise that it of Fresno of that day will erect a status to Mr. Kearnee for this grand gift. It should be

the avenue may readily accessible. To do that is simply to carry out the original design in relation to Fresso street. That street is 100 feet wide. It was intended to make it the great thoroughlard of the city. It would have been such but for the mill ditch. That is now to be removed and the hour has come to improve the street. I understand petitions have been or will be presented to the council praying that the street may be graded from city limits to city limits. That was different and prive a splendid drive of ten or twelve miles from the city. I hope the work will receive serious consideration and that every man favorable to making Fresson one of the most attractive cities in the salte will give his influence to the scheme.

The west limits of city is a sub-committee of one and asserting the city should appoin the city in the great proposed and and the sub-committee of one and asserting the city should appoin the city is the great work. Let us get the library open. Many minds are tunger in the trust and the first that the first tent and the first that the city is the street may be considered as the committee of one and asserting the first that the city is the street may be considered as the constant of the city should appoin the city should be considered as the city should be considered as the city should be city should be considered as the city should be city should be considered as the city should be city shou

THE New time card went into effect at 9 o'clock Sunday morning and at 11.45 that morning the first train stopped here that morning the train stopped nere to take dinner. This train will in future be here from 11.49 to 12.10 and the evening train from 5 to 5.25. Honcelorward these two trains will slop here for meals. Passengers will be conveyed to and from the hotels in irre husees and close connections will be made. No efforts will be spared to please and satisfy the traveline public.

The first Fresno sleeper left San Francisco at 5 o'clo.k last night and was sidetracked here at 1.40 this morning. From tracked here at 1.40 this morning, from this day special freams alsepers will be run an all the night trains to and from San Francisco. It will be a great con-venience to traveling peopleand will ma-terially increase the business of the com-pany. It ought to, at least.

SCEENINTENDENT WHEreb and his as sistants are now all pleasantly and comsectants are now in presenting and con-fortably located in their new quarters over the station building at this place and division matters are being rapitly straightness out bere. This craws are becoming accustomed to the charge and are pleased with it, finding the run easier and the town in every way satis-factory as a place of residence.

By the way, isn't Freeno rapidly beoming a good deal of a railroad center?

THERE is one duty that the grand jury Alexe is one outy that the grand jury should not overlook. The accommodations of the jail ere wholly insulequate to the wants a the county. It is too small roo small by one-buil. Its capacity should be doubled, at least, and a jail yard, protected by a substantial wall, should also be added. The jail is now generally ovarcrowded, prisoners are indiscriminately mixed and the ends of a prison cannot be well subserved. Sherilf Hensley does his best under the circumstances and he does remarkably well, too. Under hees careful and methodical man he prison would be in a vile santery condition. It is very hard to keep the place in good condition when it is crowded with prisoners. I hope the jury will visit the jail, at least, and have a talk with the keepers. I am satisfied that additions to and alterations in the jail are as badly needed as a hall of records.

Sunday concerts for a brief season—until the summer days and the summer rief come again. Several things combined to bring about this result, the chief being the advert of cold weather and the reamuption of basebail at the Park. The band will be kept together and will often be heard during the winter months. Manager Justy is thankful for the encouragement that has been extended the entroprise, and Director Smith is glad that his efforts have pleased and natistical the poople, as they undoubledly have. The Sanday concerts were much enjoyed by all classes and they should be maintained as a leature of the town during the pleasanter seasons of the year. Strangers were much attracted by them and they invariably elicite admiration from visitors.

SPEARING of the concert reminds me that now is the time to begin work on the city park on the reservation. There is no improvement that the city can make that will bring such hig relarus. A park tennet he created in a day, but some showing can be made even in a few weeks. A hundred or two of people will in future walk up and down the platform for half an hour on the arrival of each day train, and the portion of the reservation in front of the depot should be made as attractive as possible. A sward of green, a few trees, abruthery tropical plants and ferne, a fountain and a few other artificial helps will transform this yet present eye sore into a thing of beauty. By all means let work be begin on this very important public enterprise. that now is the time to begin work on the

much sicker toan than his friends like to acc him. We have a bard time of it and had a narrow escape from "passing the liceke." As it is, it will be some time before he will be sale to be out, and he will probably not be seen in Frence again during the year.

His assailant is still in juil, but is es to be preparing for a stout defense. To this end he has secured Reel R. Terry to To connect with Kearnet ave.

Condition of Mr. herry The Reservation Park—Other Ran—

Yation Park—Othe This much server fairness to Mr. Berry.

The latest recentric movement in th ney for this grand gift. It should be borne in mind that it is a gift. That it was dended entright. Not only this, but Mr. Kearney has made ample provision for the maintenance of the read-lis deeds call for an annual contribution from every holder of property abutting upon it. This looks to he fe torse.

Mr. Kearney having done so much the city should do something to make the avenue more readily accessible. To do that is simply to carry out the original desire in which is a very long before it spoun bearing the hard of the sevent lastice in a ferrom so the original desire in a point of the first of the first

ing for it.

It is true that fruit eaten green or between meale will interfere with digestion and with some people cause bowel troubles, says Medical Classics; but see fruit that in perfectly ripe at meal time, and only baselicial results will inflow. Acids provent uncurrences degeneration, keeping the bones clastic as well as prevening the accumulation of earthly matters. This is because of the solvent powers of the acids. Manutactured acids are not as barmless as those which nature has prepured for us in the various kinds of ripe fruits. Fruit is perfect food when full ripe, and if it were in dsily use from youth to ngo, there would be less cont, gall atonce and stones in the bladder. These suggestions, coming from so eminent an authority, should be carefully considered.

PERNU-AL.

PERSOVAL.

Stanley L. Carter has gone to Stock-P. F. Peck of Selma was in the city

remers.

Recorder Laning left yesterday — r the south on a short business trip.

Mrs. Bell and daughter were in the city from Selma yesterday.

city from Schma yesterday.

Mies Sarah Bingham of Lake county
is visiting her relutives in this city.

Reel B. Terry has returned from Ma-lera, whether he went on business.

Judge Shappard and W. B. Good rep-resented Schma at the courts yesterday.

Mrs. R. Kennedy, and duuchter Tra-

Mrs. R. Kennedy, and daughter Tra-ver are making a short visit to Freene friends.

J. A. Crawford, editor and proprieto of the Dinuba Dispatch, spent the day in Fresno.

N. J. Barton of Alameda is in the city, visiting his sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Barton. William Hinkell came in yesteriny to watch the progress of the constable fight before the supervisors.

Benjamin Dore of West Park colony went to San Francisco last Saturday and will be absout a week.

Miss May Scott has gone to San Francisco to spend the holbidays with her sister, Mrs. D. A. Stivers.

have a talk with the keepers. I am satisfied that additions to any different set and strikers and the forcords.

To the matter of the appointment of a guesses to the late Constable France 1 am of oranion that the besters and strikers and old political backs will get something in the nature of a surprise from the supervisors. See if they done.

Thus is the season for chapped hands and every one may not know a ready and cheap remedy. This will bring reflect. Five cents worth of fundare of benefit, maked with one half pint of reservoirs. The hand are very bad, apply directly after each washing.

The most delicious wafer to serve with cheese is a thin water creater eligibility water. If the immide are very bad, apply directly after each washing.

The most delicious wafer to serve with cheese is a thin water creater eligibility washed, which are sold at every grocery who keeps abreast of the times. The importance of these in combination with a perfect meal is not sufficiently understood.

The Park band will discontinue the Sunday concerts for a brief season—until the summer days and the summer of the word again. Several times contrible word nother addressed to the Willow Melhoute, was an exquisite to the word and the addressed to the first indication of chapped feeding, "says the word and the addressed to the summer days and the summer the word again. Several times contrible word nother addressed to the Willow Melhoute, was an exquisite to the word and the addressed to the summer the word again. Several times contrible to the word and the addressed to the word and the addres

rage, at the word mother addressed to the Widow Melnotte, was an exquisite

touch of genuine mature."

Meanwhile, Bulwer was not present t Meanwhile, Butwer was not present to witness the (Campia of his preduction. He was derained in the house of commons by a debate on the ballot, in which he look part. The curtain had risen on the last act when he entered Lady Blesser. sington's box. The audience was follow-ing the play with rapt attention; and, finally, as the curtain fell, burst into a tumult of prolonged applause,—Chaus-bers Journal.

Of health and strength renewed and of case and comfort follows the use of Syrup of Figs. as it sets in harmony with nature to effectually cleanes the system when continue or hillows. For sall an file and \$1 bottless by leading druggists.

After a month's vacation on the coast, during which time be visited the principal galleries of San Francisco, Oakland and San Jose, W. A. Foster has returned improved in heath and with new ideas in connection with photography. He has reopened his old gallery on I street, south of the Hughen hotel, and is determined to keep the lead by giving the best work for the lowest price.

All Persons

tropical plants and ferns, a fountain and a few other strifficial helps will transform this present eyo sore into a thing of beauty. By all means let work be begun on this very important public enterprise.

I AM glad to bear that Palton G. Herry was elightly improved on Sunday. His fewer was less pronounced and all the symptoms were more hopeful. He was, however, still confined to bed and a very the Grand Central Hotel.

HERE'S A \$500 HOUSE

Is Simple and Small, but It Is Comfortable, (Copyright, 1891, by American Press Associa-tion,

A friend, whose income is very small, asked methe other thy if I could built a house for him for 8500. I told him I could not showed bim the splans. They are of a story and a half cotton, which does not book cheep, and in which the room are well arranged and are of contoctable size.



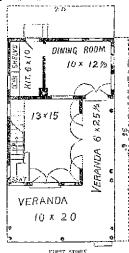
PERSPECTIVE YIEW.

broad veranda extends across th nan is utilized both as a partor and arting room. The windows in the cide consist of ginzed doors, hinged in pairs, so that they may be opened to the their in hot weather or in a corru climate.

The front doors are also glazed, in order

The front doors are also plated, in order to give an abundance of light. The stair-case is designed with a sen upon the plateran under the citatos above the bunding, which, with an ornamented nevel rail and balastrade, give a very pretty effect to the room. An archivary separates this room from the dining room, and is designed for the every cutrature or partieres, although double or shiring doors rould be used if desired.

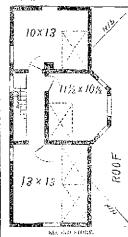
up with open durives; the remainder, which is used as a china closet, is fitted up with shotres and inclosed by glass doors. The antiskle littleen door is praceted by a probeting shingled bood. In the second stor



are three good sized chambers, the sizes of the front and middle rooms being in-mensal by extending the middle chamber over the versada, nof in form of an oer-gen bay wholey, which irreds up the large roof surface and gives a picturesque

large roof anthase and gives a perturestive effect to the exterior.

The front chamber also is extended over the full which of the scraudia, and is light-ed by one large window in front and a swell window on the side. It is true that these rooms take in a portion of the sloping re-and cannot be eather in full story in beight, but by using good judgment in program, and decorating them they may be unde-bandsome in americance as well as roof. and decorating them they may be made handsome in appearance as well as our fortable. There is no cellet under the house, and the halfding stands upon cellar peak-eat 3 ft. 6 m. in the ground. The stance is twent the pasts are fitted with panel work or boarding to been out the rold in winter, and may be removed to allow a free circulation of air in het weather. The rounshit the first sory are heatter by staves, which connect with fines in the central chimner. The rear and middle chambers in the second stay can likewise be leasted by stoves, which connect with these in the same chimney. There is nowy of heating y stoyes, waten connect with times in the unne chimney. There is no way of heating he front chamber, but be filling in the ex-osed portion of the floor which extends vertile vermals with some nonconducting substance and by using extra heavy shear ing paper on the sides of the building is will be quite warm enough, especially for a sleeping roca.



The framing tember and roughs heathing number used in this costage are of headock he exterior fluiding lumber, versued the exercise finishing lumber, securities posts, done, would be father, such, etc., are of write pine, and the vertical flows of yellow place. From the sketch it will be seen that the moldings in the consistes and the details of the various parts are very simple, yet there is a relimental about the which excusses the absence of characteristic case from the first part features. This house can be built for \$560.

D. W. KING.

HE WAS HARMLESS.

And It Seemed Stringe to Itim That the

Other Didn't Condessand.

Other Didn't Condessand.

He was going up town on a Madison arente car. He had a bundle on his heres, and from the way he hilched around and luoked at the men on either riound and noted at the not control of the ride of him it was avident he wanted to talk to some one. He finally selected the man on his right, who was a dapper litle fellow with eyeglasses and a gold aded cane.

headed cane.

"Ever bothered with rheumatics?"
addenly inquired the man with the bundle.

The dapper man never moved an eye-



BEE BONNETS AND HATS

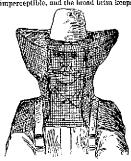
and Head Protection from Res Several Models Hinstrated. Most bekeepers make use of veils or other protection when working in the apiary. The necessity for using these will, however, depend very hirgely upon the race of bees kept. If they are se-



BEE BONNET-BEE VEH-

neck of the dress, in front a piece of wire cloth is sewed in. The remaining ligure in this cut shows a facing of horse-hair sewed in a homeelike veil.

In the second cut is shown a bee veil ad hat recommended and used by the mperceptible, and the broad brim keeps



BEE VEIL AND HAT.

Two Gond Pasture Grasses in growing grass. Both are hardy, but on soils well adapted to it the blue grass

will finally gain the mastery." will finally gain the mastery."

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Wool of a light, open quality, where the sheep have been kept in clean parameters, it nearly rolled up, will hook, when first shorn, as white as woot that has been washed on the sheep; casal have occurred where buyers not very careful or well posted have passed diruled flueres of such wool as fleece washed. When stored away in bulk or sucked, it soon changes to a yellowish color that tella its true character, and it does not they require an expert to detect it. The practice of washing wool upon the sheep la yearly becoming less common, bulk dealers and manufacturers preferring to buy it on its merits as it is shorn from the cheep.

About the Broads.

About the Breeds

About the Receds
Paste this in your bat, you may want
to know it conditine, says The Panciers
Journal:
The age machines are Leghorus, Minorcas, Houdans, Spanish, Hamburgs,
Andalusians and Polands.
The table fowls are Brahmas, Cochina,
Wyandottes, Plymouth Rocks, Domunicks, Houdans, Ganoes and Langshans.
The Wyandottes, Plymouth Rocks,
Brahmas, Cochina and Langshans by
durk colored eggs. The Houdans, Spani
ish, Minorcas, Leghorus, Games, Polish
and Javas lay white eggs.
The Dorkings, Houdans, Malays, Silliies and Sultans have five toes on each
foot.
The Meeting Adjourned.

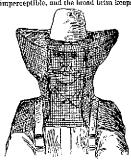
Cher



lected pure Italiana—gentle and good honey gatherer—the heal protection will not require to be used very often, if we except shaking off combet but if, as is the case with a great many beekeepers, the bees are hybrids or perhaps have a little dach of Cyptian or Holyland blood among them, a reil will be quite indispensable, at least a part of the time. There is great difference among uplarims as to what kind of facing is best for veils. Some prefer wire cloth, others an own glass front; others, again, use brussels netting.

In the first cut is shown a bee bonnet with a facing of wire cloth, also a bee veil with haircloth retting front. The first is simply an old bonnet with a friil of tarletan sewed to it to truck into the neck of the dress; in front a piece of

and hat recommended and used by the editor of Glennings in Esc Culture, from which journal the foregoing cuts are a reprint. This hat is made of cloth with the exception of a steel hosp which holds the brim out. The upper portion of the hat is of a light dade color, while the under side is of a dark green, making it. under sad is or a dain green, analog it easy and pleasant upon the eyes. It is so made that it is adjustable to any head, and can be folded so as to go in the It is so light that its weight is



the yell away from the neck. The wearer of this hat when at work in the aginary removes coat and waistoost. In then pulls the conier of the well under the suspenders until the front and back are drawn so tight to the shirt that not a His voil is of brussels net.

A New York World correspondent writes in regard to establishing a good permanent pasture as follows: "I know of no better way than to sow blue grass of no better way than to sow the grass-and orchard grass seel together. It is true they are quite dissimilar in their appearance and liabits, but this does not necessarily provent them from being beneficial to each other when sown to-gether for pasturage. In the pasture what we want is grass, and the more rapid growth of the orchard grass gives caller resturger than the blue grass. carlier pasturage than the blue grass alone would. It also serves as a protection to the more tender and editate plants of the blue grass in their first growth from the seed. Then the blue grass occupies what would otherwise be bare spaces between the tussacks of the orchard grass, so that they cover the ground and afford both early and late restmage. They are also good grasses for hillsides, where they are useful in holding the soil from washing as well as

ies and Sultans have five toes or each foot.

The Meeting Adjourned.

A guide in the Yellowstone park tells the following:

Us belies had the mostest fun when a Washington cove named Hall went through the park. That was about fitter years ago, when the "Bechive" geyer just brake loose, and everybody was hot for zeen the "Bechive".

Walk us drivers had teerd tell as how this Hall was powrful smart a sermonizin, so we all piles up ter the chapel. I aid a much of a judge, but I think it was about as ordinary a piece of preachinas I syer hered. Never heerd a shout from the amea benches, an not a soul got religion, an I don't think much of a parson as can't stir up more excitement than that. So my pal, Goyser Bob, he was there, and said he, "I het I know a feller as can empty that whole room quicker than a coyute can kick." "All right," sert, and I knowed there was goin ter be some fun, but I was a bit afraid that Bob was a goin to shoot; but he didn't. He just-yells in the don. "The Beehive is spoutinf" an inside of ten seconds there wasn't but six people in the loar. "The the first people in the loar. "The the first people in the hous to get out himself, "Brethern, I think we better adjourn the meeting ter The dapper man never moved an "ye-winker.

"The having it considerable this fall," said the other. "Strikes me in the right shoulder, and I can't was the back of my neck more half the time. You look as if you might be subject to it."

The dapper man looked straighthearess the car, and the only movement betraying life was a jerky motion to one toe. "Bin a-hunju a flamel shirt," persisted the man with the bundle. "Some advised me to get medicated flaunch, and same said the common red flamel would do. Which sort do you think is best?"

The dapper man never moved an "ye-winker. The man with the time. You look as if you might be subject to it."

The dapper man looked straightneroes the car, and the only movement betraying the was a jork to shoot; but be limb. Which was a goin to shoot; but be didn't. He just-yells in the door, "The Beehive is spouting" in inside of ten seconds there wasn't but six people in the house besides the preacher, an heavily also was a goin to shoot; but be didn't. He just-yells in the door, "The Beehive is spouting" in inside of ten seconds there wasn't but six people in the louse besides the preacher, an heavily as a country of the preacher. The dapper man looked straightneroes the car, and the only movement betray.

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"Wby, yee" she replied in surprise.
"Ever see one ruth the station platform, just as the train seemed almost

gone?" The state of the control of t

George"—
"Caught the train, did he?" asked George.
"Yes; he just barely caught it. He"-

"Yes; he just barely enight it. 119 "But he cought it?"
"Of course he did. But, George, you're straying"- — "Did he keep right on running?" inter-

rapled George.
"Certainly not, the sattled down in a seat and made hunself as comfortable as possible, got a palm leaf fan, and the minutes later seemed perfectly contented and hunor." ad happy.

"Well?"
"Well, what of it?"
"Do you expect me to keep on runing?"—Chicago Tribune.

That Florery Theologue.

A certain coung theologue went down from Primeton to Philadelphia to preach. He was one of those fattenely flowery writers who dazzle retorically the lender scats of the younger members of the choice was beginned to have him down again. They at length consented, but afiel they lad frequently in name. So they wrote to one of the seminary professors, saying: "Please send us that dowere, streamlet, rivulet, strelight nam to preach for us next Salbath. We have forgotten his name, but we have That Flowery Theologue

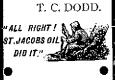
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The first time may little Marie, as I twenty-six montae, saw the girl dressing the first wind a girl dressing with excitement. Mannan, mannant sits exchained, and it all come off.—Con. Eabythook.

Both Been There

Buth Been There Before, "George, you're getting lazy," she said.

He shook his head "Dut when we were engaged," she persisted, "you were as active as any man."



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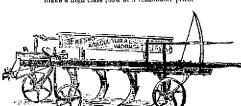
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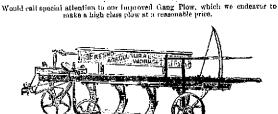
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morning, their session being of much in torest to all, because of the fact that they were to let the contract for building the parthense. On the proceeding day the hide had been opened and all but two of them had been rejected as out of the

them had been rejected as out of the question. The two not rejected were those of smille bros. of Oakhand, 90, 287, and H. W. Downing of Freeno, 800,000. When the board had adjourned on the pre-ciding day there seemed to be a detected of the contract to the local hidder despite the last that the reals intimated that it should go to the lowest responsible bidder.

At the intering vetterday a motion was made awarding the contract to Smilia

At the meeting yesterday a motion was made awarding the contract to Smilis for and rejecting the bid of Downing, with but thich discussion the motion carried by the all-mattive voles of Super-like as Letcher, littler and Hanke. Supervisors White and Myers recording hear votes in the negative. Considerable discussion was then in-talked in as to the immediate payment of \$\text{T}_1\text{per-ner}\$ of \$\text{T}_2\text{per-ner}\$ of \$\text{T}_2\text{per-ner}\$ of \$\text{T}_3\text{per-ner}\$ of \$\text{T}_3\text{per-ner}

iollowed in the construction of ing. It was finally decided to action in this matter until toseps neaction in this matter until to-ay, when the advice of the district at-riney will be sought and secured before decision is reached.

a decision is reached.

An order was passed directing the district aborder to draw up a contract to be signed by the supervisors and by the contract. In the contract will be placed a limit as to the time when the bod duration has been decided by some or the contract. oll take fully a year to complete the

ork. The contractors, Smilie Bros., have an The continuous, some amplication of the work, and are indeed at present engaged in some pretty big contracts. They are building the retormatory at lone, in Abstacles of the country, and a large five-story that it is building the country, and a large five-story that it is building the country. outsing an assurance at the in Mississes bleak for J. O bair in San Francisco. They have just completed the construction of a comary courthouse and had on records at Sautle, whene they will probably moven building plant to Francisco.

Regarding the time for communing ork, one of the contractors said vesterwork, o to of the contractors said yester-day that he would be ready to begin work as soon as he could get on the ground with his machinery. He desires to finish the work inside of a year, and believes he will be able to do so, as it is the desire of the present board of super-tilents to have the building completed before any of them ground of office.

BEAR HUNTING IN THE SOCKIES. It In Rather Slow Work New Because the Animals Are So Cautions.

the Astinate Are so Cautions, Bear hunting, as a rule, I do not think would appeal to most spectamen. It is rather slow work, and one is often very inadequately rewarded for the amount of time and trouble spent in hunting up brain. There is hardly a portion of the mountains where there are not evidences of bear, but I do not believe that in any locality they are especially abundant. locality they are especially abundant. They have been bunted and trapped so lung that those who survive are extreme-

Inc. have been iduited and trapped so long that those who survive are extremely cautious. In my experience there is no animal gifted with a greater amount of intelligence, and, in this region, the hunter's thief virtue, patience to wait and stay in one spot, is sure to be rewarded sooner or later with a good shot. Let me say now that the danger and Gerocity of the bear is, I think, very much overstated, yet there is just enough element of danger to make the pursuit of this animal exciting. Naturalists do not those animal exciting the content of the conten

Iections of skulls.

Inch has been said and written about the size and weight of the grizzly bear, and in most instances this has been merguest work. Lewis and Glark made frequent mention of this animal and yet their eatimate of the weight falls far below that of other writers. Only a few instances have come to my knowledge where the weight has been ascertained absolutely.

absolutely.

A good sized grizzly killed in YellowWilson the government A good sized grizzly killed in Yellow-stone park by Wilson, the government scout, weighed 600 pounds. Colonel-Pickett, who has a neighboring runch to mine and who has killed more bear than any man I know of, weighed his largest, which, if I remember rightly, weighed 800 pounds.—Archibaid Rogers in Scrib-ner's

be made with his predecessors or contemporaries, at home or abreed, whatever just criticisms may be recorded, we believe it will be found at the end that a large part of Lowell's verse has passed into hierature, there to remain. The originality, vitality, intensity and beauty of the best of it are self-criden. Also showed signs of the best of it are self-criden. Also showed signs of the best of it are self-criden. Also showed signs of the best of it are self-crident. Also showed signs of the best of it are self-crident. Also showed signs of the best of it are self-crident the flux showed signs of the best of it are self-crident. Also showed signs of the best of it are self-crident the flux showed signs of the best of its first self-crident the flux showed signs of the best of the best of the flux showed signs of the best of the flux showed signs of the flux s originality, viality, intensity and beauty of the best of it are self-evident. Although a true, spontaneous poet, his life had other strong intensits and engrossing occupations, and the volume of his does not equal that of others whose careers have extended beside his own: his impression as a poet upon his time has not equaled that of others.

It way, indeed, be said that if as strongly postic in nature as they, he would have been dominated as excluwould have been dominated as exclu-nively as were they by the partic mood. However this may be, the quality of his genins, as shown in his best work, was, we believe, quite as fine as that of any poet writing English in his day. No poet writing English in his day. No one can read his last volume of verse without being impressed anew by the vigor, variety and spontaneous charmefer of Lowell's postic gift. Even his literary faults are of such a nature as to terify to the keepings of his thought and the abundance of his intellectual southment.—Centure. equipment .- Centary

How to Make Somes

A man who is wise, careful and con servative, energetic, persevering and tircless, need have no fear of his future Dut there is one other thing. He must have a steady head, one that can weather have a steady head, one that can weather the rough as a of reverses from which me his a slogather free, and one that will not become too hig when successes at tends his efforts. Keep out of the way of speculators. Take your money whether it be much or little, to one whose repaintion will means you good comest. Invest your money where the principal is sade and you will got along. But don't forgot the acorne. It is from hittle moorns that great oaks grow. So that you begin aright oarly in life. Save your money with regularity. By so doing, you will make money.—Henry Clews in Ladier Home Journal.

WHAT FRED SAW.

The day was very pleasant, but I could 1. ng, weary months I had been in the

more about them had I not known that but a few months before they were bitter enomics. I wendered how the reconciliation had been effected.

more stands train and Front shows that the we mouths before they were inter-enemies. I wendered how the reconciliation had been effected.

While puzzling my train with these thoughts I had unconsciously moved the glass to keep them within range. I saw them step, and I linew by their motions that they were margy.

The cause interested. I could rese them so distinctly that I found rayself fishering to catch their words.

I could see their lips move, and I saw toom the could see their lips move, and I saw toom to catch their words. He was rediently mach excited, but he fill not effect to strike and if one can induce by sight alone he was inclused in avoid may altereation, while Macharin appeared to sake a quarrel.

For full file minutes they steel the scale a quarrel.

For full file minutes they steel the seal of the fishering well-movely. They were some distance appare, Layton all the while some distance appare, Layton all the while some early and the pressure of things emission can be be made a point of the fishering where the train joins the shoot-dent and the pressure of the manufacture of the manufacture of the manufacture of the manufacture of the move and the pressure of the manufacture of the manufacture of the move and the pressure of the manufacture of the transseau of times a count train of pure white satin, at the could be a count train of pure white satin, at the could grown of files in their natural color, just enough depend in that the samene were wronged in order of the samene were wronged in the pressure of times a count train of pure who the transseau of lithers a wonder full bit of work to the transseau of lithers and professional and the transseau of lithers a wonder full bit of work to the transseau of lithers a wonder full bit of work to the transseau of lithers a wonder full bit of work to the transseau of lithers a wonder full bit of work to the transseau of lithers a wonder full bit

gesticulating Vehencetly. They were some distance apart, Layton all the wide

some distance upart. Layton all the white underwring to widon his space and Machura following into up.
At has Layton, gended beyond all conditioners, wheeled about and shock his first menacingly at his tormentor. Machura which we exasperated at this that he maked his rifle and shot him.
It may be poor man fall out of sight in It have been poor man fall out of sight in the bushes, and I save Machura enhalt rebush his rifle and walk toward the spot where his victim was 19 mg.

where his victim was lying.

Then I staggered and fell to the floor, and all was a blank.

mother made them herseif?"

Half an hour later Mr. Dean re

marked: "My dear you are becoming a

hose my mother makes."-Family Her

A Wise Virgin.

A new Yingto.
"The li never get over my filting him."
"Why, was is so in love with yan?"
"On no. He was so in love with him-arit."—Life.

A Convenient Ring. The following incident happened at Oroville, Cal.: It was a handsome solitaire, and she evidently desired the few-

eler to know that it was her engagement

ring.
"I would like to have this ring out

The jeweler took the ring and smiled

—he had seen it before.
"I can fix that in a minute," replied.

he. Screwing a magnifying glass in his eye, and taking a small sharp pointed

instrument in his hand, he touched a minute button on the inside of the ring

and made it the exact size, saying, as he placed it on her finger, "You see these

thate that she did not wear the ring.

Another girl has it now, but this time

the jeweler was not permitted to tonel ontton—the young man did it him-

producing the least semblance to a sound. Two of her offspring have been

enriously maiformed. One had its tail

directly between the eyes; it lived but a week. The other is a full grown cow of

5 years, with her udder in her flank,

about eight inches from her backbone.

Sono. In announcing it there is no op-portunity for the brakemen to disguise the word, as he is too apt to do with the

names of other places.

As a train—neared, the town not long

ago the word was distinctly shouted

and a passenger was heard to say to the

country have Indian manne? Just third of it—Soho, Monongahela and Doquesne, all near together.—Youth's Com-

The Pian to Have a Pullman Ca Here Well Received The innovation of the Southern Pa

ifie to have becen'ter what is \$. Will !! Fresco eleeper will nedou bell. Le r

Freeno element will be don't entra-elected with much acceptation a part of the people of the city.

"Bow many towns in this part of the

London Tit-Bits.

man sharing his seat:

panion.

self.-Jewelers' Circular.

These cakes are as fine as

perfect cook.

ald.

When I swoke to consciousness I was

when tawase to consciousness I was in bed. Cloths were all about my head, and in the dim bamplight I saw a watcher sitting by my bedside. It was my old chum, Harry Wilmot. "How is this?" said I, when I realized

the situation.
"Thank God, you are coming around again," said Harry; "but it has been a bard case, Fred; you have been as crazy as a 'loon' for a whole week. I advise con not to try the observatory again till on are strong enough to crawl back.

the bousetop flashed upon my numi; but had my life depended upon it I could not then have told that it was not all a dream. and my life depended upon it I could not then have told that it was not all a dream. It convince myself I inquired for John the brilliant ring before the eyes of the

He is—no one knows where," replied ; The is-Harry; "but you are too weak to either talk or listen."

"No. I'm not, Harry; tell me about it." He yet hesitated, but I urged him, and ne vielded.

ryieided. "John Layton disappeared a week ngo, said hi. "Absunded is the better word, for he took with him quite an amount of money belonging to us father. The old gentleman is very wroth, and has used every means to find him, but, has not succeeded. Fanny Morton—they were to be married soon, you know—is almost crazy about it, and will not believe that John intended to do anything wrong. This is all that is known about it. But, speaking of marriage, did you know that Gerald Macburn and Jenny This is all that is known about

Magnar are to be married temerum? "John Layton is dead," and I, without answering his question, though it had seen a pain torough my heart that was agony to me. "He is dead, Harry Wilton!"

my face to the wall and tried to deter-mine in my own mind whether I was I went to sleep thinking of it, and

when I awoke the sun was going down. Harry, who had been out during my sleep, had just returned, and his en trance had probably waked me. "How do you feel now, Fred?" said

me, drawing a chair to the bedside.

"Much better and stronger, Harry. 1
have had a most refreshing sleep."

We talked awhite, and then I ahruptly
asked him if he would grant me one
favor on the morrow.

Somo, in announcing it there is no one

"Certainly, Fred, if it isn't asking too

"It will be quite easy, though none the less important. Will you promise to carry out my directions faithfully?" "If reasonable, yes. But couldn't you

"If reasonable, yes. But couldn't you be postpone it for a day? You know the wedding comes off tomerrow."

"Not an hour. Harry, after survise in the morning, and it should be done to night, if it were not too late."

"Well, yo on, Fred, and let us hear what it is."

I did not tell him what I had seen I did not tell him what I had seen from the housetop, for I did not consider myself competent to make an accusation against any one; but I described the spot where I firmly believed that I saw Gerald Macbarn marder John Loyton; and I requested him to take three or more companions with him—men that could be trusted—and explore the spat thoroughly.

could be trusted—and explore the spatteroughly,
"Will you promise, Harry? Now,
don't say you will, and then forget it,
thinking I do not know what I um talking about, for I toll you I am not mann
now,"
"Well, Fred. I promise."

I know that their would be depended

to by quart in the Great Market was to be married at

o'clock, and at 10 they were to start o

The first element of the second at 4 o'clock, and by 6 o'clock.

Only is when a serving of one more to both, then, and in a south the filled ad, supplied REFULLICAN will do the rest.

CHASED BY MAD DOGS. HAIRBREADTH ESCAPE OF A CLUB

MAN AND HIS BEST GIRL.

HABBREADTH CSCAPE. OF A CLUB for reading to make the key kept me richer, allowing no breath of the part of the form of the merital and the perital back in my rearr, or eating far, window, but I was not strong enough, and I fell back in my rearr, or eating and the conductive type and the national teach to great point to be had, and the septiment of the part of the window, but I was not strong enough, and I fell back in my rearr, or eating an extending and the extending the extending and the national extending the extending the feet and the extending the with the form powerty.

She had consented to the carriface and was a smaller of the farming away I tried to branch the blad and handed to the officer.

Turning away I tried to branch the fact that had been awakened.

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Layren.

They were evidently in search of grue. The glass was small yet a very superior instrument, and I could see taken very plainly, notwithstanding the distance.

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I presume I should have thought no more about them had I not known that but a few months before they were but the same, as long of the should support of the should read with his support of the telescope was tractel, provided and extractions of their mixed with a sticking men, and being beaten off with stocking men, and being beaten of with stocking men, and being beaten of with stocking men, and being beaten of which the power has always the eame, a shrug of the should and uny answer was always the eame, a shrug of the should and uny answer was always the eame, a

A TERRIBLE CHASE

A crisis came, when one day I took
my sweetheart out for a sleigh ride in a
low pang belonging to her father, to
which was hermosed my own sure and

""". swift footed mary. It was a lovely day and we expected to make a safe and rapid descent of the mountain, a distance of ten or twelve miles. The air was crisp and rold, the sleighing fine, and we shimmed up the accur and reached the landing before we knew we had started. There we were met by the dogs. I think it would have been less difficult to have gotten rid of a pair of woives, I dare not give my mane her head going down that long, steep desir-ity on frezen snow, and the dogs, em-boidened by the cold or maddened by repeated lashings from my whip, numped at my companion and fore her cleak and her dress in mouthfuls. I clubbed with my with and heat them on the head, but they did not even seem to feel my blows. Their great black and yellow frances quivered with ferocity. The hair on quivered with ferocity. The bair on their backs stood up like manes; their eyeballs gleamed red and angry, and the noise they made was deafening and dis-

"'Oh!' I exclaimed, 'why haven't I n pistol? 'Look in the box under the sent,' cried my companion, whose face was blanched,

"I looked quickly, and found a rusty double barreled horse pistol of a make of

forty years ago.
"'Is it loaded? I asked. "'Yes, but don't shoot. If you do that man will kill you!

TWO SHOTS FIXED THEM. "I remember thinking how like a woman it was to tell me where to find

the pisiol and then ask me not to shoot. "I laid the reins loose on the mare's back and away she went like the wind, beyond my control now, and I knew she would never stop till she was a mile beyond the level ground at the foot of the

hill.
"If the pung held together; if nothing made the mare swerve from the direct line; if, in fact—if Providence kept an eye on us, and the breeching didn't break, we might escape breaking our necks. I looked back and saw the dogs gaining on us, even at that mad gait-then I took aim and fired. Bang! Bang! There were two dark objects lying prone on the snowy road, and as quick as sho could gather her feet under her my mare

stopped in her tracks. She was trained to the use of a gun.
"But my companion urged me to hurrings are made in this manner for the reason that they are worn by so many different people: it is a great convenry on, and we were soon down the intion or pursuit, and strange to say no one but our two selves ever knew who killed those dogs. We heard the most marvelous accounts of the shaighter, the burning with indignation, and the rea-son she did not fly was because she didn't have the wings. What did she think? have the wings. What did she think? You know, and it is only necessary to weapon varying from a Queen Anne musket to a cannon, but dead they wera as door nails, and their reign of terror over. I imagine their owner did not care to venture out to avenge their death, drove boldly past the house every day. but was never molested or even suspect-ed. But 1 often heard their unknown slayer praised and applauded for the deed which rid the neighborhood of their hateful presence."—Detroit Free Press.

The professional inventor has a pa-culiar calling. His stock in trade is his brains, and no one can map out his work for him. He must study the needs of mankind, and try to anticipate their wants. To the outsider it would seem that all the patents and inventions neal-ed were made, and that there was no langer any need of professional in-ventors. But so long as unwhinery is used there will be some improvements passible, and every new invention opens up a field for a dozen more.—George E. Walsh in New York Epoch.

Clever Metropolitan Beggars. Between 6 and 12 o'clock in the even-ing it is impossible to walk half a block

Every Man to His Trade. Jinks (at a vaciety entertainment)— That fellow in front of us was about the only one who didn't appland that good

PASTURING SHEEP AND SWINE.

A Plan Which Involves Diching Fields Into Narrow Strips With Hardles. If pigs have been used to central or are well ringed, as they should be when pastured, a hurdle light enoughfor shoep will answer equally well for them. The hurdle may be made of 2 by 4 chestrant purpids and 1 by 6 hars. They may be 10 leet long and made in the shape shown in the ent. shown in the cut. The three lower boards are \$ inches apart, and a barbed wire is stretched be

tween the lowest two. No pig over a

HURDLE FOR PASTURING SHEEP AND PIGS. month old will get through this feace. The hurdle is solid and durable and will The hurdle is solid and diriable and will hast many years. A lot of them may be carried on a low-webseled wagon or a tied, and set up and fixed in the ground very quickly. Two men can set up 200 of them in a day, which will give a double line is necessary for the economical feeding off of a crop of clover. The field being hid out in this way, in merow strips, with two lines of hurdles, lot 1 is first fel off, and then lot 2; the line 1 is then moved so as to inclose let 3, and so on to the end. This is necessary to the tot (grow pagain. The feel lots will give two nets) or more in each

; you would r, us all my friends do. Lies p Such a car' in the lamse. Theen him because I believe him a canine gentleman. Appearances no ortainly against him, but I Lavo before; then, when one half the field is fed off the other half is fed, beginning next to the last one—thus returning to the head of the field and beginning again. By this method three times as much feeding may be had from a field as by pasturing the pasture of the control of the whole at one one of the control of the control of the thought the control of the control of the control of the thought the control of the

pasturing the pwhole at once as 2 the waste is 3 secreely observed able, while if 20 6 hogs were teened into 2 20 acre 8 field at once 8

in a west the which feel would doubte like of author transled over due across a field, and half the herbage spoiled. By paint-

be trampled over DLES ACROSS A FIELD and half the kerbage spoiled. By painting the hurches with that rand using them are carefully they will last 20 years.

In set the hardles use a square pointed her, with which holes are made in the ground in the right spois, as the hurdle is beld baff paright by an assistant. The holes are reade small, and when the hurcher's building can animal this beld haff paright by an assistant. The holes are reade small, and when the hurcher's building from the holes are reade small, and when the butcher's building hur if the holes are reade small, and when the butcher's building hur if the holes are reade small, and when the butcher's building hur if the holes are reade small, and when the butcher's building hur if the providing hur in the ground are wired together in two places and to a stout stake driven in the ground, by which they are supported. Quiet sheep will not altered to joung over a fence of this kind, which will be 700 at 25 meters in the stock during the bot summer weather, and also for filling the 50 or 25 meters in the ground have been been been been according to the foregoing thanks are due to Country Gentleman.

The Fodder Crop.

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The Fedder Crop.

If likely to be short of pasture for the stock during the hot summer weather, and also for hilling the silo for winer-provision should be unade for growing some fodder crop. For this purpose, says Southern Planter, there is the choice of several—corn (the best for the silo crop, millo-maize, sorghum and millet. Miliomaize united a great yield, either for green fodder or for silage. It should be planted like corn, but may be put closer in the row and in the drill. Sorghum, in addition to its value as a fodder crop, is important as a sirup plant, and will for that purpose alone, pay well for enlitivation, as there is always a market for good sirup. For a green fodder or hay crop, millet is an excellenterop, and if the hand is rich and it be sown early, two crops may be easily cut in the year. It is the hot likes crops should be sown thickly and be cut when in bloom, and will then be found not be exhaust the land so much as has been often claimed. All these crops should be planted as carry as possible, in order to be ready in the hot weather when the pastures need help.

Homeanade Fertilizers.

Homeunde Fertilizers.
Whether a farmer should buy the raw materials and make his own fertilizers by doing the mixing on his own farm is a question that each individual farmer ought to be able to best determine for himself. There are considerations, howhimself. There are considerations, how-ever, that should be taken into account in coming to a conclusion on the sub ject. First, the quantity required should be large enough to make it an object to save the ascertained difference in the cost of the materials when bought singly, and when bought from reliable manufacturers mixed ready for use, Acain, if the attempt is made to dis-Again, if the attempt is made to dis-pense in whole or in part with some one or more of the ingredients of a com-plete fertilizer on the score of economy, this can only be done by such as have through previous experiments ascer through previous experiments asser-tained with considerable accuracy the requirements of particular crops on cer-tain soils. This will be found the most difficult part of the business, for there are large numbers of furners who do not know what their different fields re-quire, and who are not likely to spend time and money in finding out. Hence, in analysis a buying fertilizers it will in making or buying fertilizers it will usually be found best to use such as are prepared for general application rather than for special soils. The saving from home mixing will depend on the prices which sellers of ready mixed fertilizers

Polaices as a Profitable Crop. A New York World correspondent vrites: "Taking the years as they come I believe notators one of the most profit Detween 6 and 12 o'clock in the evening it is impossible to walk half a block
anywhere on Broadway between Union
equate and Tairty-third street without
being shopped by a pitful appeal for
alms. The less deserving the applicant
the more pitful the appeal. An old but
still a favorite triek with the professional
beggars is to band up an arm or a leg
and pretend to be crippled. Some of
them are extremely clever in making up
and a careful examination would be
necessary to detect the deception.—New
York Cor. Chicago Herald.

Every Man to Uis Trade.

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crop is a profitable one."

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ONE OF LOW DEGREE THAT IS A

Name Vorter Who Loves Days Reconst

They Are Bogs Tells Why the Does Not Take the Word of a Bog Paneler in Making a Choice of a Pet for Rimself. "I wonder," said a New York gentle-

their opinions, so for as I can gather them by watching their actions and bear-ing toward each other, do not corrulos ing toward each other, do not corrulos matchuman sporting sentiment in the matter at all. The question I want to hear fairly answered is: Which is the gentleman and which is the blackguard mean dots: "You see this dog beside me, and no

in gentlemen with ugly faces and ungonly figures, similabily clothed, before he w.

"Can he fight? you ask. So far as his own personal inclinations are concerned for would rather run ten include them fight? for ten seconds, but if an ability and a this creations for a gentieman, then John L. Subrants none should stand high on Whad McAllister's serial of social fame. The number is none. "One he hant rais? I allowed one to except from a trap under his none a few days ago, and he wanted to play with it. He will harm no living thing, and in that sweetness of disposition, i hold, lies that sweetness of disposition, i hold, lies that sweetness of disposition, i hold, lies."

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that sweetness of disposition, I hold, lies we chief claim to the rank of gentle-

man.

"Of course, I don't expect sporting men to agree with me, but that all the dogs in the melghiorhood share my opinion about him is plainly indicated by its extreme popularity among his kind.
Being unledy manapidrous, he is framkly fearless of them all, and only once have I reen his trust betrayed. That was when the butcher's builded can among the weekly the second of the s

renamble to desire any course of the property of the true cannot gentleman instinctively and howed before him. That he did not detect it before it was almost too hie was due to the well known intellectual duliness of the buildog, whose small modicum of brains is usually carried in his fangs. All the other logs defer to him at the first meeting, and though, marketably speaking, his is a car of low degree, he has become the guide, philosopher and friend of every animal around us whose friendship is warth having. And if you imagina for a moment that they have been mistaken in choosing such a leader you know very little about cannon intelligence. "Now, look at that self satisfied fellow taking a sun bath in the garden. He is said to be a pure Dandy Diumont, though he is a little too large to have been what the dedees call finely bred, hat even from their point of view he is none the worse for that. That dog cest seventy-live dollars when he was a pup, and I have been told he is wurth \$250 now. But, though I won't self him, I have no affection for him, because he is not a gentleman. He is quarrelesome, without much power to flight his own battles, and he is intensely greedy and selfish. He growds all the time he is eating a meal, just with the general principle of deterring any animal within the cound of his voice from trying to share it with him. "Why, if the eat wants to est off the

share it with him. Why, if the ent wants to est off the plate with Lazarus, she is always wel-came to a share of the food, or even to all of it if she is in a particularly grasping mood. Now, which of those two dogs is the blackguard and which the scutteman? Let the dogs speak and the balers hold their tongues. The Model American Girl.

A practical, plain young girl; Not-afrain-of-the-min young girl; A poetical pasy, A ready and rosy, A belper-of-self young girl.

Al-bonne-in-her-place young girl; A never-will-hee young girl; A toller screne, A life that is clean, A princess-of-peace young girl.

An honestly courting young girl; A never-seen-flirting young girl; A quiet, demare, A modest and pare— A fit-for-a-wife young girl.

A wear-her own-hair young pirk A free-from-a-stare young girk A waste-not-an-hour, No pale parlor flower, A picture-of-health young girk. are willing to take, and the cost of fer Plenty room in her shoes—this girl; A tree-from-the-blues—this girl; Not a bane as her brow, No fraust with allow, She's just what she scenis—this girl, tilizing chemicals delivered as near the farm as the mixed goods can be bought. Not a reader-of-trash young sirl; Not a cheep-fewel-dash young girl; Not a slaper of rum, Not a chewer of gun— Remarkably sensible girl! Al-ten-in-her-hed young girl; An active, aspiring young girl; An early order, A dandy despiser, We honor this levuble girl. A lover-of-prose young girl; Not a turn-up-the-no-e young girl; Not given to splutter, Not "enterly utter," A matter-of-fact young girl. A rightly ambitions young girl; Red-lips-so-delicious young girl; A clear, spark ling eye That says "I will try"... A Eure-to-succeed young girl.

e Presno Flats Country Trial, Have a Superior Court Trial, only one who didn't appland that good old nong. "Don't Despise a Man Because Have a Superior Court Trial, Deputy District Attorney E. S. The Court Trial, Deputy District Atto

PLEA FOR THE CUR DOG. HAYMOND-MARIPOSA ROAD. fr. Ashbrook tiss Something to GENTLEMAN AMONG DOGS.

Say on the Subject, To the Editor of The Republican. At this time there is a strong interest lelt in this community in the construction of a road between the place and the town of Mariposa. To further the enterprise as much as possible, the nuderisined has consented to net as viewer, and as the entirent are divided in opinion as to which of two proposed forces the scalardic county funds ought to be expended, both routes were traversed by my associate, Mr. Foster, and myself. Notes were carefully taken, and myself. Notes were carefully taken, and "I wonder," said a New York gentle, man whose how for dogs of all kinds, but chedy for these that nobody else but chedy for these that nobody else seems to care for makes him rather mappalite in his neighburhood, what constitutes a well bred dog? I don't make the explanation was seenable. Mr. Foster, and may be provided in the proposal of the propo

s I can gather control.

Mr. Poster says that if the eastern road is built it will open up a naw and valuation to still be still be wastern to settlement and devolopment. It also affords a way for the fruit rest to reach the raitroad, and be the means of diverting more travel to this county has not be obtained in the lanse, it believe him.

Appearances m, but I Lavo y faces and us this diverse much she seems distinction on the coaler line is notally prespective. The country has to be made position of the road to the country seat. The country has to be made position of the road to the routing seat. The country has to be made position of the road to the routing seat. The country has to be made position of the road to the routing seat in the safety present the seatern to make the seatern of the road to the routing seatern to do now.

Raymond, December 7.

perior Court For a Seri-

Yesterday Judge Prince was engaged in the examination of H. Webber on a charge of forg ry and in the hearing of the same defendant on a charge of ob-taining money under false pretence.

Webber has been working for A. D. Barling at the El Modello vineyard for over a year and a half and has had the confidence of his employer to a very large extent. While not an intemperate man to a very great degree, he has not entirely prohibited himself. Much of entirely prohibited himself. Much of his arinking has been done at the Tulm Garden and several times checks for various amounts have been cashed there, both for him and other employes of the vineyard.

vineyard.

A short lime sinse he was at the Gardan and was considerably under the influence of liquor. When he came to sottle his will for the night be did not have

finemen of liquor. When became to not the list will for the night be feld not have the noney, and remarking that he had a balance due him from Mr. Berling, presented e check purporting to have been signed by A. D. Berling on the Freen Coun and Savings bank for \$15.

Alt. Scholler, one of the proprietors, cashed the check and the next day sent it for deposit to the Bank of Central California when he does his own banking. The check wene through to the Freeno Loan and Savings bank and was returned finally to Mr. Scholler unpaid and uncredited. He then took the check to Mr. Barling himself and was told that twas a largery, but would be paid if everything was as Mr. Barling thought. About the same time Wetber sobseating that he had done something which he should not have done. He told Scholler to hold the check for a day or so and the would be it up. Scholler was not satisfied, however, and after being told by Barling that the signature was forgad, he went before Judge Prince and had the warrant issued.

The evidence of yesterday brought but the facts very nearly as above stated Webber did not dony anything. Scholler was convinced that he would have received the money and Mr. Barling thought that Webber intended only to draw a personal order on him and not a check.

Judge Prince, however, could not take

ANOTHER INSTITUTE

cises will commence at 10 a.m. This meeting is for the surpose of making a permanent organization of the teachers in that part of the county. All trachers and other friends of education who de-

The Colonists Will Meet in Conven

gard to their ditches and water, sumewhat disappointed, and considerable grumbling on that account has been

what disappointed, and considerable grounding on that recount has been heard smong them.

First—When about to irrigate their last trop of alfulfa the water was suddenly show off, leaving during the hot days etganate pools of water in the depressions of the ditches and headpates to irred malarie, etc., while the colonists in exchange for the less of one crop of lay yet disease, draws and doctor hills to pay. Then again, when the water was not needed and unexpectedly, at a time when the canale, divines and headpates were being cleaned and repaired, the water was let into the ditches, thus interfering with and leaving the work an infailed, and now another disappointment is being contrived upon the majority of the colonists, but this time by the more fortunately cituated minority, in egand lot the seaming of the diches.

Mr. Easten, the originator of the colony, slways kept every ditch in repair and brought the water to the land of each owner. Yeurs ago upon a paymont by Mr. Eastan to the colony of \$500, the colonists themselves shoutdered Mr. Esation's chigations each to the other, and mutually as a whole community.

meeting is to be held in the Easter school house in reference to this matter and it is hoped that every men taking and it is hoped that every man taking water out of a sude ditch will attend that meeting and, by protesting and voting, prevent not only such an unjust scheme heing saddled upon them by this minority, but also compet each uninority to pay an equal share in the claming and maintaining of all the disches in the colony.

AN OLD SETTLER.

Have Been Lifting Valuables.

A warrant was issued restorday out of Smith and S. J. Jones. The two have been eleeping in the old Terry barn. Some time ago a bouse was broken into Some time ago a house was broken into and the contents of a trunk belonging to a man named Johnson was taken. The things were found hidden near the Terry bern, and therefore the euspicon that the fellows who had been sleeping there were the parties wanded. Officers went out last evening and arrested one of the men and were waiting later for the other to come around.

therefore held him to knewer in the sum of \$1000 to appear before the emperior court.

For the same officense the defendent heleaded guilty to obtaining money under belief pretenses, and was evoluted to the charge, amounts to \$15,000, which, with the \$1500 on the other charge, amounts to \$15,000, which will have to secure he towerty-one days in the county jail.

The Sham and the Real

Every good thing has its imitators, every genuine article its counterfeits. The Ammonia and Alum Baking Powders sold over the counters are no more like Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder, than the paste is like the real diamond, or a counterfeit is like one of the old master's genuine paintings.

When greedy and merciless manufacturers claim their adulterated and harmful baking powders are as good as Dr. Price's, they know they are not telling the truth. These people know they are destroying the stomachs and the complexion of the consumers, and there are many grocers recommending such powders over their counters-knowing same to be injurious and worthless-simply to make a large profit.

Dr. Price, a concientious physician, has spent a lifetime in perfecting and popularizing his Cream Baking Powder, the only Pure Cream Tartar Powder now to be obtained.

Multitudes of imitators all over the land have sprung up, not to imitate the purity of Price's Cream Baking Powder, but to see how cheap they could make their counterfeits and hoodwink the public.

Some use Ammonia and others Alum, but all these shams ery in chorus, "Buy this, its just as good as Dr. Price's and much cheaper. Price's Cream Baking Powder is the standard for purity

and perfection the world over, and is beyond comparison.

Dr. Price stands for Pure Food and a fee to all shams

The Teachers Will Meet in Sanger on Next Saturday.

The teachers of Sanger and vicinity will hold a local teachers' institute at the Sanger public school building on Saturday, December 12, 1-91. The exer-

1 to 1.20—County course of study, Superintendent T. J. Kirk.
1.20 io 1.40—Map drawing, Principal T. L. Heaton.
1.40 to 2—Profitable busy work, F. N. Miller.
2 to 2.20—Nusic in primary grades, Miss Mary Allen.
2.20 to 2.40—Reading in our public schools, T. J. Updyke.
2.40 to 3—thus can the teaching of bistory be made phesant and profitable, Miss Chara J. Reyer.
3. to 3.20—Teaching grammar, T. E. Maxwell.

EASTON'S GRIEVANCE.

tion On Saturday Evening.
To the Editor of The Republican:
During this fall and now the color

Enston's obligations each to the other, and mutually on a whole community. Miter having organized themselves some years ago into the Washington colonized and frigating society upon he Easten basis of obligation, now once individuals have proposed to only clean the main ditches on which their land is located, and leave the colonists upon other ditches not only to clean such ditches themselves without agriculate their themselves without agriculated from the main ditche men, but they also require has the colonists upon they also require that the colonists upon these side diches shalt sesiet or pay those main dich men who, by such an arrangement, will not have one-quarter of the expense to pay as those upon the de ditches. Next Saturday evening at 7 o'clock a

FOR LARGENY.

Warrant Out for the Tramps who

W. F. Baird May Be Released on Lower Bath. When W. F. Baird, the wrecker of the old Bank of Madera, was indicted by the grand jury his bail was fixed at \$26,500 on the various charges preferred. Yes-terday the court ordered a reduction of